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WALL STREET STOCK RISE Fruit That Would Otherwise

Trading Is Highly Professional in Preparation for Three-Day Suspension -Mercantile Reviews Show Restrained Optimism.

SEVERAL OF RAILS SHOW GOOD GAINS

Motion Picture and Merchandising Shares Are Firm — Corn Shoots Up

ing out of short contracts ginia. tion for the three-day

g was extremely dull duron had been particularly anced rapidly. Weektaking, such as normals when prices have been eflecting the very scant Shows Seasonal Pickup.

g during the afternoon extrained optimism. Both i wholesale trade were g during the week. Dun's better undertone in but added, "there is no

k spot in the late trading mark. ransactions. This failed to storage tanks and eight gasoline

American Can, Consolidated wrecked. astman Kodak, Air Reducews, Transamerica, Illinois Chicago higher included Canadian U. S. Industrial Alcohol, By the Associated Press. ghouse Electric, Case, Gen-Railway Signal, and Diamond

private crop estimates. Cotton ed heavy late in the day, closreign exchanges were inclined

to \$4.86 15-16. The Latin nsettling reports of political to improve.

HAD ME PUT IT IN

money continued abundant er cent, as eagerness to place thdrawals to meet holiday

Federal Reserve condition lume of credit outstanding able to offset any credit The pinch of month-end sete first. A resumption of the

tock prices, with other tables nd market news, will be found

IN CALIFORNIA TO U.S. LAWYER TRIED GO TO CHARITIES

Rot to Be Canned and

SAN FRANCISCO, Cat., Aug. 29. California's surplus peach crop, E. J. Adams, Trade Comheretofore permitted to rot in the orchards, will be prepared as fruit butter this year and distributed at cost price of 75 cents a gallon to charitable institutions and welfare groups the country over, through the newly organized Economic Con-

servation Committee of America. Buyers must agree in writing that the peach butter will not be interfere with the commercial market trade. Dr. John H. Irish of the University of California will supervise the canning work. The surplus peach crop is exceptionally large and has no market

HOOVER CONSIDERS SPEEDING

Takes Government Experts With Him to Rapidan Camp for Week-End Discussion.

Ry the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- Prospects of speeding up to \$550,000,-000 10-year public building pro-2 Cents; Cotton Turns gram to relieve drouth sufferers of Eugene, Ore., to help him in arand unemployment in general will be the subject of week-end confer-ences between President Hoover power system to the P. W. Chapand Government officials at the man Co., which handles public LONDON, Aug. 29.—Europe, WYORK, Aug. 29.—Exten-presidential mountain lodge in Virutilities securities, will be placed from Scandinavia to the Mediter-

The President left today of trading hastened by for the Rapidan River retreat, tak-bull leaders anxious to ing with him Ferry K. Heath, Asmarket a strong tone to sistant Secretary of the Treasury of the Senate by the amended in charge of public buildings, and Walsh resolution, has for the last today.

Solution to the destination of speculation of speculation over the week-specific to the detail of 12 already assigned to the detail of 12 alre ent over the week- John W. Philip, Fourth Assistant three years investigated the public

orning, but quickened as in 1927 will be discussed with a utilities in buying municipally- tures as high as 120 Fahrenheit Scorfina escaped from the farm w increasingly nervous. view to determining steps to ac- owned electric and water systems. celerate construction without en-Many shares in which the dangering the Federal budget. President Hoover will return to Washington Monday evening. The for handling fraudulent and mis- the chief sufferers. following day he will motor Baltimore to witness the parade of the national encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

FAMOUS CAFFERATA CORNER

at Delmar and Hamilton. Plans of the Firestone Tire and Louis were disclosed with the filing of the proposed sale.
of an application with the Board A telegram dated July 2, this he change, yet the more of an application with the Board

the northwest corner of Hamilton and Delmar boulevards, on the lot dustrials, motion pictures, dising shares and rails.

The spot in the late trading k spot in the late trading in the northwest corner of Hamilton and Delmar boulevards, on the lot coupled by what was formerly disclosure of industrial program until price fixed. Survey essential to fix price, and McClain wired to fi ctric Auto Lite, which out 6 points on unconfirmthe station there, but the required sider sale of property and offers

The youths, who said they hearing will be conducted by the no co-operation in appraisal. This

ment of the station here was in the | ter Board, the municipal authority dend of 1%, closing with a tried elsewhere. There is no imme- plant. ex-dividend, of 2 points. diate plan to create a chain here. shares closing about 2 to 3 The old restaurant building, which included American Tele- has been vacant lately, is to be

astman Rodak, Air Reads, feway, Macy, Warner Bros., 3 BROTHERS ON 18,000-MILE CANOE TRIP REACH JUNEAU estern, Union Pacific, and Intend to Make Arctic-to-Tropics

Jaunt; Left Northern Alberta May 16, 1929.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. With 11,000 miles of their 18,000mile "Arctic-to-Tropics" jaunt still to be traversed, three Canadian brothers-Alvin, Evans rowly. Wheat futures closed and V. H. Fisher—and Carl Bruder changed to 1 cent lower. Corn, left here yesterday for Prince Rupert, B. C., by way of the Inside Passage.

May 16, 1925, they paddled through rivers and Great Slave through rivers and Great Slave "The rosy promises held out in

and inclined to be unfavoraget to the Mississippi River by way
of the Skeena, Fraser and Sasit involved situations apof the Skeena, Fraser and Sasit could be compelled to live up to ssing of the Oliver Farm to paddle down the Mississippi and ment participating preferred reach the east end of the Panama canal through the Gulf of Mexico.

NEGRO INTERNE ELECTROCUTED USING X-RAY MACHINE

Dr. B. A. Yancey, Negro interne at City Hospital No. 2, was elecroom at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon, tact with overhead high-tension wires carrying 6000 volts. At the time, he was getting the machine in Eugene, dated June 10, Adams tographing the chest of another in-

admitted that the municipally br. Yancey. 25 years old and unmarried, was a graduate of the University of Michigan medical school. His home was in Atlanta, Ga. An investigation is under way at the hospital to determine the expectation of the trace of the t owned plant was built and develact manner in which he was killed. Continued on Page 3, Column 1. dog stories.

MOSQUITO

NSPECTOR.

tled tonight and

tomorrow; possi-

night; not much

Missouri: Part-

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row. Illinois: Partly

cloudy tonight and tomorrow;

possibly showers in extreme south

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north and central portions tomor-

35 REPORTED DEAD IN BRITAIN

Temperatures as High as 120 Re-

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ain alone has taken 29 lives in two

Through College" Exposed by

Northwestern U. President.

By the Associated Press.

change in temper

LET'S HAVE mission Employe, Active in Behalf of a Private Company, Letters Show.

USED STATIONERY, OF FEDERAL BODY

Notes Seeking to Get Eugene, Ore., to Dispose of Light Works to Be Laid Before His Superiors.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- Confidential letters disclosing that E. J. Adams, a lawyer on the staff of HEAT WAVE SWEEPS EUROPE. the Federal Trade Commission, has sought to persuade various citizens ranging the sale of Eugene's mupower system to the P. W. Chap- By the Associated Press. before the Trade Commission next week for whatever action it may indefinitely eastward, was swept to-

share prices up 1 to 6 Postmaster-General in charge of phase of the inquiry concerned the 10-year program initiated activities of the privately owned ture of 94, further south tempera-

Used Official Stationery. leading advertisement cases, has

Commissioner McCulloch, who gland. Firestone Co. of Akron, O., to En- has charge of the investigation of the utilities industries, has re- 'STUDENTS' SELLING MAGAZINES ceived clippings from Eugene news-papers and copies of some of Rubber Co. of Akron, O., to enter Adams' letters to prominent per- Three Youths "Working Their Way sons in Eugene, giving an outline

entiment is encouraging, of Public Service today for a perthe support of increased mit to erect a \$50,000 station at dressed to the Eugene Register, a
magazine salesmen picked a poor the northwest corner of Hamilton newspaper, said: "Agreement with prospect yesterday, or a poor sales more than a point in the board, Sept. 16. Four 5000-gallon effectively blocks proposition."

efficient modern equipment

stalled in a new power dam on the

"Rosy Promises."

In a letter to George H. McMor

ran, a department store proprietor

York and Philip Land of Los An-The McClain referred to is C. A. geles, said the money they made bombs, poison or threatening notes. the market as a whole, pumps are to be installed.

The McClain, general superintendent went for guotations were close

Company officials said establishand secretary of the Eugene Wawent for their tuition at Northel, more than made up nature of an experiment, already in charge of the electric power dent of that institution. I don't "We aren't taking a chance w

On July 1, the Eugene Water around. What's your college? What ize that the Mafia, the Sicilian secard issued a statement calling class work are you doing. What—" cret society whose members kidattention to Adams' efforts, saying in part: "Within the last few around the corner. Dr. Scott noti-fit, ready to resort to any measures days there have been telegrams fied police and the youths were to keep Scorfina from testifying. and long distance calls to citizens taken to the station. After a lecof Eugene urging them to arrange ture on the ethics of sales represome way for engineers and ac- sentation, the boys were released have policemen to stop them. I've countants representing those who on their promise to leave Evans- detailed crack men, who can shoot, wish to purchase the plant to be invited to come here . . . It would seem that there is a determined STORM FORCES MACDONALD attempt by some interests to carry out a subtle campaign of propa ganda among the citizens for the No Confirmation That He Landed know how to do it." purpose of arousing sentiment in

Safely Received, on Way favor of selling the electric system.

pert, B. C., by way of the Inside
Passage.

Starting in Northern Alberta
May 16, 1920, they paddled

The power interests of the whole country are embarrassed by the operations of any successful municipal electric system, and it seems, therefore, that the Eugene system

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Finite Mainister MacDonald, returning from has a roving commission. While two men remain at each door of the home, his function is to patrol today to have been forced to a support of the im-The power interests of the whole to be eliminated at any cost . . . to turn back by a storm in York- mediate neighborhood that seems the rosy promises held out in shire, Northern England. His air- to require his supervision. Sterling Cables slipped off Lake to Mackenzie Delta, on the the proposal can only be so much plane was said to have landed at the proposal can only be so much plane was said to have landed at Arctic Ocean, then swung back, the proposal can only be so much plane was said to have lanued at bait. It is evident that no private York, at Leucher Airdrome, near lice Headquarters, Chief Gerk told make no contracts as to rates that Catterick, Yorkshire.

follow private ownership of the plant, which, according to infor-

PAYS ALBERT P. TERHUNE mation in Washington, has highly

paid \$100 damages to Albert Pay- others, all held in jail at Belleville, son Terhune today for killing a prize collie at Sunnybank, the author's estate. Terhune said the check would be turned over to charity. Morris ran over the dog as he turned into Terhune's estate, intent on making the author's action.

The provision of Illinois law reliance of the main and sora Manus the provision of Illinois law reliance.

MORE GUARDS official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unset-

Fifteen Marksmen in Three Watches Assigned to Home at 807 Carr Street After Kidnaping Disclos-

CHIEF SAYS "WE'RE NOT TAKING CHANCES'

Rumor That Capone Is Taking Hand in Defense Causes Extra Precautions -All but One of Six Suspects in Jail.

Fifteen police sharpshooters are now detailed to the exclusive duty of guarding the home and family of Sam Scorfina, Carr street grocer, who has identified six Sicilian feudists, five of them now in jail day by a heat wave which in Brit- as kidnapers.

Three additional men were added on duty since July 16, the day after were reported. Residents of the larger cities were severely tried by Adams, a member of the comthe excessive heat, and workers in
mission's special board of review the industrial centers were among and depriving him of food and wa-

Several steel mills in South Wales Upon his return, Scorfina named had no part in the utilities investigation, so far as known. The question of the propriety of his question of the propriety of his the intense heat. A number of men Louis on July 12 and took him to in the its plate works of the same letter heads in some of his confidential correspondence.

overcame many workers in the texheld in jail at Belleville. The guard on his home was reinforced today tile factories of other parts of En- on his home was reinforced today as a result of a rumor that Al Capone of Chicago was interesting himself in the case of the prisoners

MEET HEAD OF 'THEIR' SCHOOL Guarded Every Minute. have adequate protection even against the most desperate gang neasures, Chief Gerk has promised the grocer that every facility of the goes to the length of inspecting the food she buys to guard against Similarly, when the Scorfina chil-"Well, isn't that fine," returned play in the yard, at least one poremember seeing any of you boys them," Chief Gerk said. "We real-

Scorfina or his family while we

The fifth policeman detailed to LONDON, Aug. 29.—Prime Min- each eight-hour watch at the home

settling reports of political settling reports of political settling reports of political standard for the first time to improve.

day's corporate news was and inclined to be unfavoraand inclined to be unfavoraand inclined to the Mississippi River by way and the company could make no contracts as to rates that the Mississippi River by way and the first time to the Mississippi River by way and the first time to the Mississippi River by way and the first time to the Mississippi River by way and the first time to the Mississippi River by way and the first time to the Mississippi River by way and the first time to the Mississippi River by way and the first time to the Mississippi River by way and the property could keep a promise of this way and the first time to the Mississippi River was expected to make a halt on his way north, it was a way and ditional particular and the first time to the Mississippi River was expected to make a halt on his way north, it was a railroad for the first time to the Mississippi River was expected to make a halt on his way north, it was a railroad for the first time to the Mississippi River was expecte

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-Calib Morris of Detroit, Mich. member of the Cuckoo gang. The

Terhune is the author of Many

Continued on Page 2, Column 3. | Said she was born in Militown, Me.

SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT GERK ORDERS FLYER KILLED IN CRASH OF PLANE OF OWN DESIGN AT CHICAGO AIR RACES

Writer and His Bride



MR. AND MRS. H. L. MENCKEN AFTER their marriage in the Episcopal Church of St. Stephen the Martyr, in Baltimore, Md. Mencken long has been known as a confirmed bachelor and scoffer at marriage during his activity as editor of the American Mereury. Mrs. Mencken is the former Sara Powell Haardt of Montgomery, Ala. She also is an author.

editor, who was married in Balti-

ore, arriving here yesterday on a

Shock Originated in the New

lasted only 25 seconds.

south of St. Louis.

quake was 3000 miles away, per-

TOO HOT TO SPEAK, SO SHAW

LONDON, Aug. 29.-George Ber-

MENCKEN SAYS MACDONALD IS 'KIND OF EVANGELIST Declares British Government Has Failed in Everything Expected MONTREAL, Quebec, Aug. 29 .-H. L. Mencken, American Mercury

activities has been raised, however, in the tin plate works of the same because he used the commission's area collapsed. The heat also two other Sicilian feudists, now picturesque fashion on prohibition Court to Make Wives of the MacDonald Government in En-Socially Prominent Men Acknowledge Her.

> To assure Scorfina that he, his wife and their seven children will By Leased Wire From the New expected of it. From the man in York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. the street who expected to get food NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- Mrs. for his empty stomach, to the bigminded Liberal who looked to him Everett A. Archibald, 72 years old. yesterday asked the Supreme Court India, he has failed them all." police force will be made available. to force her two daughters, who As to the Government For the last 44 days the mem- married socially prominent men of United States, Mencken said: "It's New York, to acknowledge her as their mother. The defendants are it's as good as any." Scorfina goes to the grocery a blue- Mrs. Carolyn Archibald Harriss, 14 The youths, who said they were coat walks behind her and even Sutton place south, and Mrs. Na. EARTHQUAKE ONLY 134 MILES thaniel Scudder Wyckoff Vander hoef, the former Elizabeth Archibald.

dren go on errands, or when they In her papers, Mrs. Archibald asked that the two women not be allowed to continue the pretense that they are the children of a ty, only 134 miles from St. Louis, troit News air transport trophy "James Allen Archibald" and that was recorded on the seismograph at race, was open to civilians flying they are orphans and she a step- St. Louis University early today, single-motored ships with at least "I want to get this cleared un

before I die," her attorney, Fran-"But they're not going to annoy cis Bertram Elgas, quoted her as rection but thought the shock or. try Club trophy race.

just that Mrs. Harriss and Mrs. Vanderhoef recognize her and her know that they'll ever be called late husband, Everett A. Archibald ating 2170 miles from St. Louis, monoplane, numbered upon to use their revolvers to carry of Denver, as their father and were also recorded. The first last-IN AIRPLANE TO TURN BACK out the orders they've received. But mother, and that the two women if they do have to shoot, they be enjoined from stating or pub. from 3:04 to 3:09 a. m. Their point lishing that she was not their true of origin is also believed to

This is the story of Mrs. Archi- NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-The bald as based on photostatic copies Fordham University seismograph of birth certificates and marriage station registered a slight earth license applications of Mrs. Harriss shock at 3:30 a. m. today.

Everett Allen Archibald a huet ness man, and Mrs. Archibald, both English-Canadians, were married

middle name for her mother.
"She said to her husband,"

Only one of the six men named old mother said yesterday, POMPTOM LAKES, N. J., Aug. Piorito, a Sicilian gunman and a my husband was not her father, and at other times that I was an imposter. She also made false statements about me."

"Devoted, Loving Mother." The present Mrs. Vanderhoef, acording to Mrs. Archibald, also sed Macon, Ga., and not Omaha, as her birthplace in her marriage license application in 1926. She named "James Allen Archibald" as

DIVES TO EARTH

George Fernic, Staten Island, Loses Life in "Cruiser" Which Carried an Extra Wing in Front.

DAMAGES ANOTHER MACHINE IN FALL

Ferguson, Mo., Boy Sets World Record With Model Plane Which Flies for 213 Seconds.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—George Fernic, Staten Island, a designer of airplanes, was killed today when his own plane of radical design crashed at the national air races.

Fernic had just taken off with the ship and when about 150 feet in the air he nosed it up sharply, went into a loop and shot straight down to the earth.

The plane struck and damaged a monocoupe in which Mrs. Maroneymoon trip, commented in the Bowman had just landed, and in the United States and assailed Cleveland, O. Fernic's ship was known as a cruiser. Its principal feature was an extra wing in front "Ramsay MacDonald is a kind of at the nose.

Methodist evangelist," said Menck-The accident occurred at the en. "His is the only Government I finish of the Detroit News 25-mile have ever heard of that has failed

to do every single thing that was race. expected of it. From the man in Ju Judges announced today that the model airplane entered in national air race competitions by Elmer Lueckerath of Ferguson, Mo., broke the world's record for fuselage models when it flew for 213 seconds.

> The previous record was 156 seconds, established in England last July with a model constructed by Missouri boy's model was built according to Wakefield design.

Two major events for large ships bination of speed and larger carry-An earthquake of slight intensi- ing capacities. One event, the De-The Rev. J. S. Joliat, S. J., seismologist, said he was unable defi-nitely to determine the exact di-was the Aviation Town and Coun-

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindsaying.

Mrs. Archibald asks no damages, area. It began at 12:26 a. m. and bergh took off from the National Air Races for Detroit at 3:52 p. Two other slight tremors, origin- m. today in their Lockheed Sirius They arrived here yesterday.

> Midget ships shared, too, in the program. The tiny-motored planes took the air for the free-for-all. niston displacement. There were two more dashes for

women today, one for cabin ships of 250-cubic inch displacement and another for larger, more powerful Lloyd O'Donnell, Long Beach, Cal., whose wife won the Pacific

women's Derby, won a 25-mile race yesterday for ships of \$00-cubic first closed course race for women,

The writer found the heat too mile free-for-all civilian race for great to permit his oratory so he flivver planes of 110 cubic inch borrowed a bathing suit, jumped into a pool and made a great hit miles an hour to win. Delbert pretending to rescue some girls. Koerner, Kankakee, Ill., was sec-"It's surprising how healthy ond and Gus Paimquist, Chicago,

though you could even walk into church with hardly any clothes on at all," was Shaw's only public ut. Gladys O'Donnell. The beaces, South African Diamond Find. aerial guidance. Sun rays are re-CAPETOWN, UNION OF SOUTH flected in eight directions, magni-AFRICA, Aug. 29.-An extensive fied by 36-inch mirrors.

By CALVIN COOLIDGE

THE allegations in the recent criticism of one of the Eng-I lish naval reactionaries that the limitation treaty leaves

pared with the similar statements by some of our own re-

actionaries regarding the resulting inferiority of our navy,

petition in building. The secondary considerations were

the saving of expense and the extension of the policy of

parity to all ships. Because the needs of the British were

felt to differ from the needs of the United States as to

types of ships and caliber of guns, parity could only be

approximate. Experts differ about it. But the main ob-

Further discussion of parity is not only vain, but is

ject of preventing present competition was fully secured.

almost an exhibition of an unfriendly attitude. Represen-

tatives of three great and peaceful naval powers have reached

a temporary agreement mutually advantageous. It will be

best for all concerned to adopt it and abide by it. No good

purpose will be served by constant discussion of the rela-

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

tive strength of the different navies involved.

DIES AT GREENSBORD, N. C.

ecumbs to Pneumonia at 93

While on Visit to Son; Funeral

Mrs. Caroline T. Cram, wido

Probably Monday

of George T. Cram, who was president of the old State National

NORRIS CITY, Ill., Aug. 29 .-

Two of the boys entered the

the cashier, and his son, Lloyd, in

CALCED TO HIS DOOR AND SLA!N

CHICAGO, Aug. 29. - John

Police said an early investigation indicated Kruspe had been a beer

may well be eliminated from further consideration.

their navy in a distinctly second place, after being com-

The chief motive for the treaty was to prevent com-

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug. 29.

EWALD, WIFE AND HEALY SUBPENAED IN STATE INQUIRY

Ordered to Appear Before New York Grand Jury Which Will Investigate Charges of Office-Buying

MAYOR WALKER SUED FOR SLANDER

\$250,000 Action by Former City Marshal Who Says He Paid Tammany Leader \$2000 for Job.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- Former Magistrate George F. Ewald, Mrs. Ewald and Martin J. Healy, Tammany district leader, were sub-penaed yesterday for the special State grand jury in Supreme Court on Sept. 15 and will be asked to report to Assistant Attorney-General Thomas Penney Jr. next week for preliminary examination. Thomas T. Tommaney, the fourth person involved in Mrs. Ewald's unsecured loan of \$10,000 to Healy about the ime her husband was appointed a Magistrate, will be subpensed early

in the week, Penney said.

The New York World submitte to Penney a letter received by it charging that two more Supreme Court Justices had bought their nominations, the first for \$175,000 and the second for \$225,000. Thes bring the number of jurists name in job-buying charges in Penney's possession to at least 11, exclusive of Ewald. Penney announced yes terday that he would give out no more statements concerning the complaints he has received because many of them are both anonymous and so vague that they can be given "little credence."

Twelve subpenses were issued in the Federal Building today calling for production of the bank ac counts of politicians and judicial officers whose identity was not dis-

up to Federal Judge Adler yesterrit the shortage of certain foods and kidnaping for ransom, a capital died two hours later. day. Healy was arraigned and freed in \$2000 bail. He is the of money due to the drouth.

appointed a City Magistrate, had emergency.
won a victory in the same court.
So far, she said, none of the

nited States Attorney Tuttle. personally presented part of the others for 1928 and 1929.

microphone, when a process server handed him a summons in the suit brought by Jacob Cash, who the Mayor says, was removed from his post as City Marshal. Cash charges the Mayor slandered him in a state-the Mayor slandered him i

not charging Cash with a crime to fit what may be obtained and Wolf, 22 years old, of 1461 Biddle and that he would let Crain de-termine what action, if any, should "Most of the substitutions that be taken.

S. Conklin. McCready died Aug. 21, Greenwald, heart specialist, where he was taken by automobile from the office of Andrew B. Keating District. He had been in confer-Bitterman, an associate of Keating in the real estate business.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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Lindberghs Arrive at Chicago Air Races



THE colonel and his wife just after they alighted from their plane ye terday. They intend to go to Detroit, Mich., late today.

GERK INCREASES

valued at \$115.000.

POLICE GUARD FOR

Continued From Page One.

which means that for each a bonds-

man will have to show property

CHASE, COMPANION ESCAPES

Suspects Toss Revolvers From

The prisoner said he is Harr

street, but declined to give the name of his companion.

much on meat because, since they

No matter how severe,

you can always have

Police Capt. Frank Nally, Carr

A rumor made public yesterday

SCORFINA FAMILY

EXPERTS STUDY DIE

Red Cross Workers Finish Work to Enable Them to Meet Emergency.

punishment, if convicted, is a year's held in conjunction with the Mid-imprisonment and \$5000 fine on western Area convention of field has not yet been submitted to a the car. Blood stains were found murderers escaped. workers at Hotel Statler. Dr. Markers at Hotel Statler. Dr. Marker ranged the \$10,000 loan for Healy study. Instruction was given on a proceedings were pendings for the from Mrs. Bertha E. Ewald on the day before her husband, hav was laid on the use of substitution and Mantia, a defense lawyer ob-

tions for the grand jurors concern- return to the communities where pastato, they have been employed. Each. YOUTH CAUGHT AFTER POLICE however, has been prepared to or-Healy will furnish its work today ganize a nutrition service in any or Monday and will be discharged.

"The task has been made much testimony on which the indictment easier by the war," said Dr. Elchelwas based, already has under sub- berger. "The meatless days and pena the bank book of Healy and wheatless days taught us the pos- Street District, and officers chased sibilities of plain and inexpensive diet, not only for nutrition, but for an automobile in O'Fallon street Mayor Walker Sued.

Mayor James J. Walker was served yesterday with papers in a \$250,000 slander suit brought by a former City Marshal who has said he paid Healy \$2000 for his job.

The Mayor was welcoming the German flyers on City Hall steps, speaking words of greeting into a microphone, when a process server seven so often if one has the full season as the pursued men noticed.

crophone, when a process server even so often if one has the full soon as the pursued men noticed the Mayor slandered him in a state-men concerning the reasons for his dismissal.

has been to work out substitutions avenues the driver slower that will take care of both pocket-book and health, to give the in-formation to persons who need it

Later the Mayor announced he through Red Cross nutrition classes where Motorcycle Policeman Mcwould turn the records concerning for adults, and, for children, in Nutt. who had joined in the chase, Cash's dismissal over to District public schools, besides visits to overtook the machine.

Attorney Crain. He said he was homes to adjust budget and diet The prisoner said l

may be necessary because of the A resifting of charges, first made drouth have previously been neceslast fall, that Magistrate Andrews sary in particular communities.

McCreary was beaten to death bedue to local coaditions, so we are cause he failed to pay the final inwell acquainted with them. There raised the livestock, it seemed
stallment of the \$30,000 alleged to is, for example, the substitution of cheaper. Actually, she remarked, stallment of the \$30,000 alleged to is, for example, the substitution of have been the price of his reap- brown bread for white. The differ- it would be as cheap in money and pointment, was begun yesterday by ence may be nothing in immediate a saving in health to sell more of the meat to buy vegetables, and to use some of the milk and eggs they 1929, in the office of Dr. May quired to supplement The difference as cheap in money and a saving in health to sell more of the meat to buy vegetables, and to use some of the milk and eggs they produced instead of calling they 1929, in the office of Dr. Max quired to supplement white bread,

therefore, can be reduced. "Milk shortages may occur. We know, from previous experience that fresh milk is best, but that most of its major contributions to nutrition can be provided by evap-orated or dried milk, supplemented by canned tomatoes. Condensed milk requires additional supple

mentary foods. "The Department of Agriculture through county farm agents and otherwise is using every effort now o have farmers plant turnips and other vegetables which still have a chance to mature this season Beyond this, it may be necessary to tables in many communities. They serve the purpose excellently, and frequently cost less than fresh vegetables out of season."

prevalent and might be increase by the drouth in three states, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, Milk and eggs, she explained, were

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1930_ TWO DRY RAIDERS SLAIN; TWO SHOT IN OREGON FIGHT

Posse Searches Woods Near Marcola for Man Who Fired When Agents Tried to Seize Him and Son.

EUGENE. Ore. Aug. 29.-An armed posse searched dense woods near Marcola for Ray Sutherland, 67-year-old alleged moonshiner, who shot four officers from ambush, killing two, when they attempted to arrest him and his son last night.

Oscar Duley, Eugene police officer, died in a hospital from five gunshot wounds and Deputy Sheriff Joseph Saunders was killed instantly in a fight while stalking the elder Sutherland. A trail of blood from the place

where Duley was attacked led bloodhounds and possemen to the WIDOW OF GEORGE T. CRAM Sutherland home, thence into the surrounding thickly-wooded countryside. Baude Sutherland, 20, son of the fugitive, was found in the house and arrested. The elder Sutherland was thought to have been wounded in the exchange of shots with the officers.

The shooting started last night Bank and founder of the Ameriwhen Duley and John Carlyle, an- | can Central Insurance Co., died toother deputy, iay in wait for a de- day of pneumonia at the home of rested a young man in an automoome. Duley was shot from am- C ush as the son's automobile ap-

both legs and Roach was struck in both arms and one foot.

WOMAN HELD IN KILLING OF MAN AT HOUSTON, MO.

Body Is Found in Ditch Near Wrecked Auto; Manslaughter Charge.

is to the effect that Capone has been asked for help by local Si-HOUSTON, Mo., Aug. 29.—Mrs. bank and locked T. M. Edmonds, cilian feudists and that he is in-J. E. Meddaugh of Detroit, Mich., clined to view the plea with favor, since his help would place the local charge of manslaughter. Near Lick-in sight. The Edmonds were forced Red Cross nutritionists from all gang under obligation to him and parts of the country today concluding with violation of the revenue act of 10-day studies in St. Louis and control of the country today studies in St. Louis and control of the country today studies in St. Louis and control of the revenue act of the country today studies in St. Louis and control of the revenue act of the country today studies in St. Louis and control of the revenue act of the country today studies in St. Louis and control of the revenue act of the country today studies in St. Louis and control of the revenue act of the country today studies in St. Louis and control of the revenue act of the country today studies in St. Louis and control of the revenue act of the country today studies in St. Louis and control of the revenue act of the country today studies in St. Louis and control of the country today studies in St. Louis and control of the revenue act of the country today studies in St. Louis and control of the revenue act of the country today studies in St. Louis and control of the country today studies in St. Louis and control of the country today studies in St. Louis and control of the country today studies in St. Louis and control of the country today studies in St. Louis and control of the country today studies in St. Louis and control of the country today studies in St. Louis and control of the country today studies in St. Louis and control of the country today studies in St. Louis and control of the country today studies in St. Louis and control of the country today studies in St. Louis and control of the country today studies in St. Louis and control of the country today studies in St. Louis and control of the country today studies in St. Louis and control of the country today studies in St. Louis and control of the country today studies in St. Louis and control of the country today studies in St. Louis and control of the country today studies in St. Louis and control of the country today studies in St. Louis and control o An indictment charging Healy with violation of the revenue act of 1926 on two counts was handed washington, of diet adjustment to up to Federal Judge Adler vesters in the absolute of contain foods and the contain foods are contained to the contain foods and the contained the co

offense in Missouri and Illinois. Mrs. Meddaugh said she found freed in \$200 ball. He is the former First Deputy Commissioner

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Robbed of Money and Watch. Charles V. La Forte of Bowdil, ing been indorsed by Healy, was that might be necessary to meet the appointed a City Magistrate, had emergency.

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AUTOIST, PURSUED, WRECKS HIS CAR BUT ESCAPES

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

Detective Had Ordered Him to Police Station on Complaint of Woman. On the complaint of a woma

who said he had annoyed her, Detective Walter Cliffe last night arvery of liquor to the Sutherland her son, George, at Greensboro, N. bile at Eighth street and Lafayette Shipping Magnate Tells Senate Subavenue, ordered him to drive to Mrs. Cram, who was 93 years Soulard Street Police Station and proached.

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BANK HELD UP BY THREE BOYS were issued were fictitious.

Penied Loan, Smashes a Window. ator Key Pittman of Nevada, is Angered because his coat was gathering information on which to The Norris City State Bank was robbed of between \$1500 and \$2000 rot accepted for a loan, a Negro base plans for aiding that country today by three boys, who escaped Lawton boulevard, late yesterday finances. left the Missouri Loan Co., 2600 to stabilize its government and and hurled a brick through a plate glass window. The window was committee he would sail for Chira valued at \$400 by the manager, on one of his own vessels next Harry Rosen, 5595 Waterman ave- month in an effort to stimulate

FOUR SISTERS ADMIT HAS KEPT PROMISES

Committee Lists Summary of Children, From 8 to 15 Years Accomplishments Alongside Platform Pledges.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-President Hoover was pictured today by the Republican National Committee as a keeper of party promises whose record has been equaled by few recent administrations.

publican headquarters contained a summary of administration accomplishments, listed in a column opposite the promises of the Republican platform adopted at Kansas

Among the promises listed as Evelyn, 13, Helen, 11, and France kept were the \$160,000,000 cut in 8. The other girls also confesse 1930 income taxes; revision of the All said their parents knew not tariff to aid agriculture, with em- ing of their activities. phasis placed on the flexible pro-visions of the tariff act; creation Creek burned, the family move of the Farm Board; improvement to Athens, Mich. There a long of inland waterways and added series of smal fires broke out, de-Federal contributions to highway fying the efforts of state and coun-

The committee statement stressed | company representative to det also the transfer of the Prohibition Bureau to the Department of Jusce, reorganization of District At- its home in Athens Saturday and orneys' offices and tightening of Canadian liquor export regula-tions. The statement credited the Crotser. The children were le President with leading in arousing the country against lawlessness.

AMERICAN-CHINESE TRADE OFF 50 PCT, SAYS CAPT, DOLLAR

nittee Warfare Must Cease to Restore Business.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 29. the houses in which they lived -Warfare in China must cease if | belonged to them. and the Sutherlands fled. Lee and a sister, Mrs. Louisa Averill, of against a post at Park avenue and trade between that country and were wounded as they trailed the father. Bown was shot through both legs and Roach was struck in both arms and one foot.

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AND STRANGLED Old, Impoverish Parents and Battle Michigan Police. Body of South Bend, Ind., PONTIAC, Mich., Aug. 29,-Child, Missing Since Four girls, from 8 to 15 years old,

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Go for Ride.

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household furnishings and none

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an much to the people wish the people there through clining to charge a violation of the Chamber or in some other way prohibition law against Charles M. ald organize the community into Howell, New Orleans, a policeman ugene industrial for escorting a truckload of been . This will get the to headquarters here of the Amerile all to thinking of industries can Legion, Edmund E. Talbot, United States District Attorney, give a mailing list that can yesterday drew a distinction be-tween beer manufactured for home lovements that seem necesto promote the main object. consumption and that made for stance, suppose the proposi commercial use. hat is made by these people East (Philadelphia and New legion, was guarding a load of beer should appeal to the busicarried to the legion headquarters, where there was an installation of n of Eugene and should be for any reason by those wedded to municipal ownofficers in progress. Howell was arrested, but the truck driver es-

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Principals in Playground Festival Play



EFT to right, standing-Bernice Bentlage as Hendrik Hudson, Miriam Sandmel as the sailor captain; Peggy White as Rip Van Winkle, Sylvia Nellesen as Dame Van Winkle, Kneeling-Bernice Mercurio as waiter at the inn, and Mildred Mayer as the innkeepe

1000 Children Take Part in City Playground Festival WHO FLED SUCCUMBS

Rip Van Winkle Pageant Smoothly Given at Dorothy Guy, 18, Hurt in Acci-24th Annual Celebration—Fairgrounds

The original Rip Van Winkle, er they were sailors or mountain two blocks from the Appel who was sadly addled to hear talk elves, in spite of elaborate costo their garage last of Bunker Hill and General Washto their garage last was lying beside one of ington after his 20-year sleep in the mountains, would have got a To tunes from Herbert, Grieg,

Rita." this was the experience of the she will be found to then was released. Were found today were found today the she will be should be shoul noon by more than 1000 children of the municipally supervised playground a half from the place the child's body was discovthe child's body was discovas anybody could see, and even the large many and a half from the place the child's body was discov-Indiana and Illinois was recheered to see Rip recognized by his daughter, and assisted off the

boys and girls from the 32 play- class.

mystery story publishers would children. have forced Irving to title his yarn The rim back stage where supervisors tried ers, no

rough to get it where it audience but the supervisors accurs and busses.

f it can be used to pay off complished this seeming miracle.

Considering all the performers.

Considering all the performers. on the stage and stepping through 135 points. their dances, the policing was quite and at the same time section as a job. Then there were numerous ground baseball championship by tiny girls who weren't sure wheth-beating Pontiac, 10 to 3.

PATROLMAN ESCORTS LOAD

The patrolman, an officer in the

The District Attorney was told

Howell had made the beer at his home and was donating it for the

celebration. The case, the District

Attorney said, "did not constitute a clear-cut case of prohibition law

violation, as no criminal feature

"It is just as illegal to make

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and citizens joined in a real shock had be descended upon a native village overrun with youngsters wearing caps advertising a soft drink and heard music from "Hit the Deck" and "Rio hours. This included a few seconds missed during an adagio dance when Virginia McCarthy lost." dance when Virginia McCarthy lost

as anybody could see, and even the kle and Bernice Bentlage's Hensilence of the patomime was broken drik Hudson were outstanding inplause were the Indian dance by Negro girls, whic' had the best Pantomime Follows Games.
The pantomime was the climax ter's acrobatic class in the nine rhythm of all, the Sherman cen-Severs Jugular Vein When of a day of athletic events in which pins dance and the Sherman ballet

mg in a hardware store at mar boulevard. William L. winning the cup for highest point the cricket ground near the golf The scene of the athletic events. years old, a printer, of total for the second successive year.

Oad, St. Louis County, fell

The day marked the twenty-fourth camp. Around a huge rectangular observance of the annual play-ground festival. space tents were pitched in which each play ground had a headquar-The presentation of the unusual ters for exhibition of art or basket case of Rip-as the present-day work, drawings or corraling lost

-gave rise to tremendous hubbub all afternoon with mothers, teachto quiet the dancing groups as gling to get close to the games. they waited for their turn to ap- Those who did not care for ath-ITS POWER PLANT pear before the almost filled am- letics visited one tent after anphitheater. Rip, who was lying in other. Free ice cream, cake and the rear of the stage, must at lesst candy were available all the time have had one eye open. It took and the more than 6000 children repeated "shuching" to keep the and their relatives were taken to system after all they have racket from being heard by the and from the park in special street

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> plained. "However, it is the policy Ferguson. There were no wit-OF BEER TO LEGION MEETING of the prohibition department not nesses and the driver of the mate to interfere with the manufacture chine, George Ryan, 2521 Howard NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9 .- Deare not involved."

VICTIM OF AUTO DRIVER

1159 North and South road, died at St. Louis at 6:30 p. m., was not St. Anthony's Hospital today scheduled to stop in St. James.

The train, which left in the truck with Sult for \$15,000 has been filed scheduled to stop in St. James.

He said he examined a purported against the Buckingham Realty Udwine laughed and said, "The of injuries suffered Aug. 17, when an automobile in which she was riding, was crowded off the road

Miss Guy was riding in the front ment Co. in May. seat of the automobile, a coupe. Olive Street road, who was sitting at her right, suffered a fractured shoulder. Her sister, Grace, who injured, while Lester Litzinger,

SUES STEPCHILDREN, CHARGES THEY ALIENATED HER HUSBAND

rumble seat, suffered slight in-

Mrs. Felix Queathem Sr., of Creve Coeur, Files Action for

\$50,000, Suit for \$50,000 for alienating the affections of Felix Queathem Sr., of Creve Coeur, against his four sons and four daughters by The rim of the field was jammed a former marriage, was filed yesterday in Circuit Court at Clay-ton by Mrs. Emma Smith Queathem, who sued Wednesday to divorce him, charging indignities.

She repeated, in the alienation petition that his children caused months after their marriage. In the divorce suit she set forth that Queathem was a farmer worth

Open Verdict in Auto Fatality. An open verdict was returned by a Coroner's jury today in the death of Mrs. Mary Bruening, 75 years old, of Ferguson, who died at Missouri Baptist Hospital, Wednesday, of injuries suffered last Saturday when struck by an automobile a Florissant road and Royal place of beer in which criminal features street, declined to testify on ad-

ST. LOUIS YOUTH KILLED BY TRAIN

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1930

Harry P. Soell, 17, in Auto Front of Engine Before Frisco Flyer Is Halted.

Tement Co., was killed at St. ames, 100 miles southwest of St. vision, vitrolithic convents and subdivision which which Mrs. Gresham received van, leader of the mutiny in which

was swinging above the grade crossing and the whistle of the train was blowing. They said the young man apparently of the sound man apparently of the train was blowing.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PLANS TO PAVE NORTH SIXTH

TEMPORARILY ABANDONED

The Board of Public Service deided today to abandon for the present the proposed repaving of Sixth street, between Franklin and Cass avenues, which would have cost about \$73,000. At a public hearing last Tuesday property owners objected to the plan as unnecessary.

They were led by Mgr. Timothy
Dempsey, pastor of St. Patrick's
Church, who said bootleggers were
principal users of the street, and
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struck by a fast Frisco passenger train last night.

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NURSE HURT IN HOTEL 3 ELECTROCUTED FOR FIRE RECEIVES \$5000

Mrs. Alice Gresham Seriously Convicts Had Been Convicted Injured Dec. 5, 1927, Gets of Killing Leader of Auburn, N. Y., Mutiny. Minor Job in Hospital.

that it should not be made a speed. others hurt, has obtained a finan- low convict during the Auburn cial settlement from the Massachu- prison riot of last December. Harry Pinto Soell, 17-year-old on of John H. Soell, former vice resident, of the Missouri Portland The board approved plans for paving six other streets, as follows: which provided liability insurance years old; William Force, 30, and for the Missouri Portland to Concrete, \$19,890; Particles of the Missouri Portland to Concrete the Missouri Portland to Concre

James, 100 miles southwest of St.

Louis on Highway 66, when the automobile he was driving was struck by a fast Frisco passenger.

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Warden Lawes said one men earlier in the day has struck by a fast Frisco passenger.

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St. James, said a red warning light was swinging above the grade crossing and the whistle of the train was blowing. They said the young man apparently did not see the signal or hear the whistle. The crossing is not equipped with an electric bell.

The automobile was carried half a mile on the front of the engine before the train was stopped. Soell was still in the car. When he was lifted out of the wreckage, he moved his arms and died almost immediately.

Soell was driving north in Meramec street when he was struck by the train, westbound Texas Special No. 1. He had been at a theater, half a block south of the crossing, looking for his brother, Robert, 12 years old, and finding the shown of the wind and the Welfare Finance Co., 1031 man, chief depunty sheriff, on whose farm on Speede road the vast finding the shown of whose farm on Speede road the struck as the time of the rick, sister of one of the men, to see Gov. Roosevelt at a hotel at Octor an arson plot to collect fire insurance. Mrs. Gresham, a widow of the he hotel when she was of years old, jumped from an upper window of the he to do so, after she had aroused other to do so, after she had aroused other to do so, after she had aroused other the building. She leaped thinking a net was being held for insurance. Wrs. Gresham, a widow of the he hotel when someone called to her to do so, after she had aroused other the building. She leaped thinking a net was being held for insurance. Wrs. Gresham, a widow of the head aroused other to do so, after she had aroused other the building. She leaped thinking a net was being held for insurance. Wrs. Gresham, a widow of the head aroused other to do so, after she had aroused other to do so, after she had aroused other the when she was being held for insurance. Wrs. Gresham, a widow of the head aroused other to do so, after she had aroused other the when she was being held for insurance. Wrs. Gresham, a widow of the head aroused other the when she was struck he pavers old jumped to so, after she had aroused other to do the fire was started as the result

half a block south of the crossing, looking for his brother, Robert, 12 years old, and finding the show not quite over, had driven away, apparently intending to circle the block and return.

Miss Dorothy Guy, 18 years old.

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The young man's parents, who live on Bonhomme road, St. Louis Dauster, and told him it was a West Pine boulevard, who alleged have to walk out. They carry an automobile in which she was riding, was crowded off the road into a telegraph pole.

The accident occurred on Telegraph road, half a mile north of Jefferson Barracks. Miss Guy surfered concussion of the brain and fractures of the right arm and thigh. Carl Rogge, 19-year-old clerk, 7725 Olive Street road, driver of the car, also suffered a fracture of the car, also suffered a fracture of the car that crowded Rogge's automobile off the road did not stop.

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ADMITS KILLING HUSBAND TO STOP HIS LIQUOR-MAKING

By the Associated Press.

Christianson
PORT ORCHARD, Wash., Aug.
his wife is \$6. 29.—Mrs. G. L. Christianson lay in ambush and killed her husband and a hired man, John Higebar,

Christianson was 63 years old Lipton Trophy for Fishermen. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 29.—Sir

and a hired man, John Higebar, as they were at work last Tuesday in a woodshed, where officers later found 102 gallons of whisky, according to Deputy Sheriff Corliss, who says the woman confessed.

Mrs. Christianson was quoted as

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saying she killed her husband to put an end to his making of liquor and Higebar to prevent him from telling of the murder.

One of the Victims an Innocent Bystander-Slayer Under Arrest.

Two Negroes, one an innocen ystander, were killed at 7:30 o'clock last night as a result of a

quarrel over a board bill.

The slayer, Arthur Williamson a Negro junk dealer, 2239 Walnut street, handed police a .38-caliber revolver with four discharged chambers when he was arrested at 20 South Twenty-third street. He said he fired in self defense, killing Samuel Harrison, 1611 Morgan street, when Harrison accosted him street, when Harrison accosted him in an alley in the rear of the Walnut street address. Bud Young, 11
Ismaton street, a street cleaner said, and told the truth. The three Jameton street, a street cleaner who was sitting in the alley, was

killed by a stray bullet.
Falling to collect the board bill from Harrison, Williamson said he had placed the matter in the hands

OVER LABOR DAY of an attorney and that his for-mer boarder had threatened to kill him unless the attorney stopped trying to collect the money from his employer. When Harrison came to see him yesterday, Williamson said he got his revolver and attempted to avoid Harrison by running into the alley, but Har-rison followed and advanced

Fatal Stabbing Follows Row Caused by Teasing. Good-natured teasing which

started a quarrel resulted in the sailors were turned over to United Wagner for deportation to Nov States Immigration Inspector John Scotia. liam Davies, 23 years old, a Negro, 1709 Goode avenue. Davies was killed by Dales Cooper, 33, 1829 Division street, another Negro employe of the Independent Paper Stock Co., 300 South Commercial street, where both were working. Cooper said he used his knife in self-defense.

Tale of Rescue at Sea False. By the Associated Press-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 29. -Three castaways who told a tale of rowing 16 hours to save their mates on the disabled schooner Francis T. last night admitted their tale was all wrong, Coast Guard officials said. Capt. Chris-

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The Final Day of the August Furniture Sale

August Sale Prices Are Effective Until 5 o'Clock Saturday Night

This is your last warning . . . Opportunity's last knock . . . for after 5 o'clock Saturday all August Sale price tags will be removed ... the special prices on fine Furniture will return to normal, and you will have lost an opportunity to effect great savings on suites and odd pieces for your home. Hurry down Saturday and fill your needs, while you know that you are obtaining the utmost in value at the lowest possible prices! But act promptly . . . for the time is short!

CONVENIENT TERMS OF PAYMENT will be arranged. This simple plan makes August Sale values doubly important, for you may enjoy your purchases while pay-ing for them out of income! A small initial payment-the balance monthly!

THE SAME WIDE SELECTIONS which were here at the beginning of the sale are still at your disposal. Stocks have been consistently replenished, and you will find a complete selection of suites and odd pieces of distinction—at savings!

The Final Day! Sale

of Arch Preserver Shoes

Saturday night, these new Fall styles in Arch Preserver Shoes will be marked at their regular prices for the season. Until then, you may choose from advance styles in Oxfords and Strap Slippers . . . all with the exclu-

sive Arch Preserver built-in health features...at these August Sale savings.

THE FINAL DAY OF THE **AUGUST COAT** EVENT

Make the most of this last day of saving! Come to the Coat-Shop and choose from the hundreds of Coats in advance Winter fashions, which are specially priced until Saturday night! Styled in the new fitted, flared and belted silhouettes...luxuriously trimmed with expensive furs . . . each Coat is an extraordinary value at

\$58 \$78 \$98

THE FINAL DAY OF THE **AUGUST SALE OF FURS**

We've kept our selections of 1931 Fur Fashions interesting and complete to the very last day of the sale! And the advantage of buying now is a simple matter of arithmetic! Take advantage of our special plan and have your coat charged in October, payable in November. Or, make a small deposit and arrange for conven-

(Third Floor.)

\$10.95

Ready for School?. Shop for New School Fashions in Youth's Fashion Center ... Saturday! Girls' Warm



Girls' New Raincoat Sets

Rainy days won't bother the school girl who has one of these new Waterproof, Tweed or Jersey Coats, in belted style, with patch or trench pockets. A hat to match is in-cluded at......\$3.95 Sizes 7 to 14, Girls' Store

> School **Supplies**

Self-filling fountain pens, combination fountain pen and pencil, wth gold-filled pen and propel pencil. Choice at 95c. School Bags with handle or strap......59c to \$5.00 Pencil Boxes, 25c to \$2.50

Boys' A. M. C. Jr. 2-Knicker Suits

A real, honest-to-good-The best value in the ness Sports Coat of 100% Boys' Own Store-purchased by our 19-store Associated Merchandising alpaca and camel-hair pile. There are so many demands for it that you'd Corporation affiliation. better hurry to get yours All-wool fabrics-double at the August \$14.75 stitching, bar-tacking and seven other outstanding features. Sizes 6 to 17.. \$10.98 Sizes 7 to 14, Girls' Store



Girls Need Lots of Washable School Frocks

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Ones Galore, at Ones Galore, at

"Small prints preferred" in these new Fall Wash Frocks for bright young scholars. Dresses with white linen or pique collars, smocking, boleros, pleated or flared skirts, are also shown in plain colors, in fine washable cottons. Sizes 7 to 14.

The Sweater-and-Beret Set Sketched is a Smart School Fashion for Girls of 7 to 14......\$4.95 (Girls' Store—Third Floor.)



Boys' AMC Cricket **Sweaters**

Made, of pure worsted varns and purchased jointly by the 19 stores of the As-sociated Merchandising Cor-poration, these AMC are, we believe, the best Sweater values in the Boys' Own Store. \$2.98 (Fourth Floor.)

Combination Suits for Boys

These were made to sell for \$2.98, but a special pur-chase for the August Sale brings them at this low price ...all-wool pants, wash waists ... many desirable colors. Sizes \$1.99

(Fourth Floor.)

Canton and Satin in First Fall Dresses

-for Misses and Junior-Misses



In cricket green, in winetone, in brown and black . . . their softly draped necklines, scarfs, bo-

to-school wardrobes. Sizes 11 to 17 and 14 to 20 (Third Floor.)

leros, peplums and tunics

are fashion-notes for back-

Monotone Tweeds in Junior-Misses' Coats

-Some Have Matching Berets at

Monotones are the new rule of smartness for Tweeds ... and these trim Topcoats for Autumn's chilly days are in rich dark greens, browns, blues, and black. Sizes 11 to 17.

(Junior-Misses' Store, Third Floor.)





Fall Modes

The new hats are so flattering! Felts in Fall colors have the shallow crowns, double brims, tip-tilted silhouettes and feather trimmings. And the softly-draped Berets of Lyons Velvet or Velvet Ribbon, are perfect with Autumn's new afternoon frocks.
(Modernette Hat Section-Third Floor.)



Loans Through Co-operative Associations Suggested as Best Method **Except in Red Cross Cases**

The Missouri Drouth Relief Committee met this afternoon in the office of the chairman, President Lewis W. Baldwin of the Missouri Pacific lines, on the twentysecond floor of the Missouri Pacific building. The seven members of the committee, and Gov. Caulfield, attended the meeting, which began with a discussion of Red Cross resources for relief of the drouth-affected parts of Mis-

State Senator Russell Dearmont of Cape Girardeau, who represents the Red Cross on the committee, the Red Cross on the committee, made a report on the subject of the relief resources available, as reported to him by W. M. Baxter, manager of the Mid-West branch of the American Red Cross, with

headquarters here.

The report was to the effect that the National Red Cross organiza-tion, for all purposes, had avail-able about \$5,000,000. It was esti-mated that a thorough program of drouth relief, which should allevi-ate human suffering, provide for care of livestock, finance new crops and care for other major es-sentials of the farmers' wellbeing, would cost many times the amount on hand. Therefore, it was stated, the Red Cross expenditures would have to be confined largely to relieving actual human suffering, with such immediate essentials as supply of send fro garden produce, and feed for cows.

Senator Dearmont said that the demand for seed would not be great in Missouri, as not many crops could be raised in the remainder of this season. This form of relief would be more in place in Arkansas, he said. The committee then took up dis-cussion of means for raising money

for financing agriculture in the drouth districts. Co-operative associations will have to be built up in some of the districts, it was declared. The local banks will be unable to accept the paper of some of the farmers whom a co-operative would help—farmers who are like-ly to be slow pay. The Federal Farm Loan banks follow a policy of dealing with co-operative bodies.

County committees were nom-inated by Dean F. B. Mumford of the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, for the greater part of the 46 counties which were listed, at last week's meetings, as needing help in most sections or in some sections. In most counties the lists had the approval of county

SUES FOR \$10,000, ALLEGING MALICIOUS PROSECUTION

Aiderman Harry Schulz of Rich-mond Heights Files Action Against Charles W. Oesterle.

A \$10,000 damage suit alleging malicious prosecution was filed to-day in Circuit Court at Clayton by Alderman Harry Schulz of Rich-mond Heights against Charles W. Oesterle, a salesman, 7321 La Veta

The petition set fort that Schulz was discharged May 29 by Justice of the Peace Werremeyer at Clay-ton on a warrant for common assault which Oesterle had sworn out against him.

Schulz asked \$8000 for his ex-penses, embarassment and mental suffering, and \$2000 for consequent loss of business as a coal dealer. He told a reporter that Oesterle's affidavit, on which the warrant was issued, alleged that the Al-10 last in the corridor of Richinauguration of city officials.

Monse Causes Auto Wreck, By the Associated Press.
NEPONSET, Ill., Aug. 29.—A

mouse ran up Steven Fisher's pants leg today. Scrambling to get the mouse. Fisher lost control of his automobile and overturned into a ditch. He was not injured. The mouse escaped.



See the New Fall Styles in Modernette Shoes at \$6, Second Floor

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brown frock with peach colored accordion pleated collar and con-trasting gardenia. Jill wears a trasting gardenia. Jill wears a black frock that falls in graceful folds; the tiny "what-is-it" look-ing sleeve is of net as is the neckline. Perky gardenias grace each shoulder. These as well as other frocks in favored materials are shown in sizes 11-13-15-17.

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KLINE'S-Fourth Floor.



FIRM NOW IN RECEIVERSHIP Three Creditors Take Action Against Blackmore Mfg. Co.; Claims Total \$1706.

Three creditors with claims \$1706 filed a bankruptcy petition in Federal Court yesterday against the Blackmore Manufacturing Co., 2100 Cass avenue, maker of upholstered furniture.

The petition alleges the company is insolvent and that E. W. Blackmore, secretary, was appointed receiver of the company in Circuit Court, July 31, on application, it is alleged, stated that liabilities of the Blackmore company were \$34,000 against assets of \$80,000, whereas in fact capital stock of \$72,000 makes the total stock of \$72,000 makes the total liabilities \$106,000. The receiver-ship, the petition continues, is not favorable to creditors, as it con-templates a sale of assets at auc-

E. W. Blackmore denied the company is insolvent, estimating that its assets are about \$75,000 against liabilities of about \$35,000. L. J. Blackmore is presid The three creditors and their claims are the Glise Manufacturing

Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., \$56; Kaufman Plush Co., Philadelphia, \$1517; Moss Rose Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia, \$133. SAW FOUND HIDDEN IN CAP

OF BELLEVILLE JAIL PRISONER He Occupied Tier of Cells Housing Two of Five of Scorfina's

Alleged Kidnapers. A steel saw was found in the cap of a prisoner in the St. Ctair Counof a prisoner in the St. Clair Coun-ty jail at Belleville last night, who previously had escaped from jail at Greenville, O., and who occupied the same tier of cells housing Vito Impastato and Frank Agrusa, two of the five men held there for the abduction of Sam Scorfina, Carr street grocer, last July 12.

The saw, cut into two pieces, was concealed beneath the lining of a cap worn by Arthur Elley, 22 years old, who with three cellmates was removed from Dyers-burg, Tenn., a week ago, charged with the robbery of the general store of Martin Geiger, at New Athens, Ill., last Aug. 19. The saw was discovered by three Deputy Sheriffs making their routine in-spection. The cell bars had not

been sawed. Elley and his companions broke jail at Greenville Aug. 13 by removing a steel plate on their cell floor and tunneling under a steel wall. They were arrested in Tennessee when the contents of their automobile, said to be loot from the New Athens store, aroused the suspicion of police.

BROTHERS-IN-LAW FIGHT, ONE HELD ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Dudley Dutton Alleges Harold Thompson Struck Him With Pipe; Latter Arrested. A fight between Dudley Dutton

45 years old, of 7555 Byron place, University City, and his brother-inlaw, Harold M. Thompson, 39, 2125 Kensington avenue, yesterday, resulted in the arrest of Thompson on the complaint of Dutton, who said he would apply for a warrant charging assault to kill. Dutton, who suffered a lacerated scalp, said Thompson hit him with

an iron pipe. Thompson declared he used his fists, exhibiting a bruise on the head and a cut lip which he said Dutton inflicted with the pipe. They agreed that a financial disagreement caused the fight. The fight occurred in a shop at 623 South Sarah street, where Dutton operates the Dutton Printing Co. and Thompson the Nucraft Corporation, dealing in novelties and toys. Thompson and his sister, Mrs. Dutton, are each seeking appoin ment as administrator of the estate Thompson, who died Aug. 6.

WIDOW OF H. V. S. GROVER SUES FOR \$30,000 INSURANCE

Company Resists Claim on Accident Policy, Alleging Beneficiary
Killed Himself.

Mrs. Anna Grover, widow of

Harry V. S. Grover, Clayton automobile dealer, who shot himself last July 2, filed suit at Clayton yesterday against the Misseuri State Life Insurance Co. under a \$30,000 accident insurance policy. which she says the company has refused to pay.

Grover shot himself at the farmhouse of his father-in-law near Florissant after a series of finan-cial difficulties which subsequently resulted in the bankruptcy of the St. Louis County Automobile Co., of which he was head. A verdict of accident was returned at the in-quest, but the insurance company refused to pay, contending that Grover committed suicide.

The policy was issued Dec. 15, 1927. In her suit, Mrs. Grover asked for the principal amount of the policy, interest and fees. MAN BURNED TO DEATH BY BOYS

They Confess Piling Brush on Sleeping Laborer and Firing It. By the Associated Press, ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 29.— Three boys, all less than 12 years of age, were arrested today in connection with the fatal burning Aug. 13 of an old man in a junk yard. Police said the lads confessed piling brush over James Wright, 69, itinerant laborer, as he slept and setting it on fire "just for fun." Wright died of his burns.

The boys are held on a charge

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Girls' Chinchilla and Pile Fabric

Values to \$10.00 Smart Coats for Fall

and Winter wear. Styles the girl 7 to 14 will adore . . . and values that mean real savings!

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consists of coat, vest, 2 pair knickers, also some 1 long and 1 short.

Boys' \$12.98

2-Long Trouser

SUITS \$9.98

\$2.48 to \$2.98 Values Big Boys' Shoes Assortment of Oxfords and high Shoes in sturdy tan or black leathers. All have very durable soles; sizes 2% to 5% Boys' and Giris'
Fall strap Slippers,
smartly trimmed. Tan
calf, blonde elk, fisard
effects, patents, colored
leathers — boys' and
giris' to 2.

Boys' and Girls' \$1.59 Oxfords \$ 4



Newest Fall

85e Boys' Shirts, Sizes 8 to 14j, 69e

Women's 25



Saturday-











Special!

'Eskimo Charley' Planinshek

and His Two Children Due

Here Next Week.

In the distant Yukon, "Eskimo Charley" Planinshek, who was bitten by the gold bug in 1900, heard radio reports and real belated newspaper accounts of endurance flights, cross-country automobile trips in high, low and reverse gear, and tree attiting contests and was

flights, cross-country automobile trips in high, low and reverse gear, and tree sitting contests and was bitten by the record-breaking bug. With no airplane, automobile and not many suitable trees available, Eskimo Charley loaded a sied with his 18-foot cance, grub, tents and two small children, and pulled by four dogs set out with Frank O'Grady, another prospector, for Havana, Cuba, 8000 miles away. By cance and portage, since March 21, 1929, the party traveled 1500 miles northeast to Chesterfield Inlet, on Hudson Bay, down the bay to the source of the Min-

the bay to the source of the Minnesota River at Granite Falls, Minn., and with the stream to St.

Paul where they met the Missis-At St. Paul, O'Grady left the

party to reconnoiter as advance agent. He arrived in St. Louis this morning to make arrangements for speaking engagements for Eskimo Charley, who is trying to make expenses, and more if possible, by delivering lectures, illustrated by slides, along the record heating.

slides, along the record-breaking

In the party are the dogs, and Eskimo Charley's son and daugh-ter, Tony. 7 years old, and Inez, 9.

Their mother, an Eskimo, died two years ago, according to O'Grady. The adventurers, who are today at Louisiana, Mo., will be in St. Louis Wednesday or Thursday, O'Grady calculates.

The rest of the trip-down the

Mississippi to New Orleans, along the Gulf Coast to Key West, and on the Atlantic Ocean to Havana—will be entirely by cance, thus completing a record trip which no one has made and are the control to the completion of the control trip which no one has made.

one has made, and as far as the records show, no one has ever

AT ONLY HALF CAPACITY

ernor Seeks \$9,000,000 for

Running Expenses and \$3,-000,000 for Repairs.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29,-Col.

Harry Burgess, Governor of the Panama Canal Zone, arrived here

yesterday on his way to Washington to ask the Budget Bureau for \$9,000,000 for running expenses of

the canal and \$3,000,000 for im-

at only half capacity, handling 30,-000,000 tons annually, with a ca-pacity of 60,000,000 tons,

"We look for a decrease of about \$1,000,000 in canal tolls this com-

ing fiscal year, and then every in-dication is that traffic will start to climb," he said. "This present fis-cal year should see us climb to the

General Grand Masonic Officers. By the Associated Press.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 23.—John William Nellson, of Concordia, Kan., was named General Grand High Priest, and William Tecum-

seh Sherman O'Hara, Toledo, O., was named deputy general grand high priest at the triennial con-

vocation of the general grand chap-ter, Royal Arch Masons, yesterday. Others officers, to serve for three

years include: John Huke Anderson, Raleigh, N. C., general grand scribe; Gustav Adolph Eitel, Bal-

timore, general grand treasurer, and Charles Arthur Conovér, Coldwater,

Mich., general grand secretary. The latter two were re-elected.

heights of prosperity."

The canal, he said, was operating

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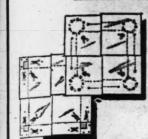


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Fransparent Velvet Special

Charge Purchases Made Saturday Payable in October The Last Day of the August Sales! SAVE!

Women's 25c Handmade Handkerchiefs



Saturday—the Last Day of the

ugust Fur Sale

1/3 to 1/2 Below Last Year's Prices!
Beautiful New Styles

Also Lapin Coats . . . Fitch-trimmed Coats . . . Ermine-trimmed Coats . . . Beige and Platinum Caracul Coats.

Silver Muskrat Coats All New Models That Would Have Sold

at \$150 to \$185 Last Year

Black Caracul Coats

All New Models That Would Have Sold

at \$195 to \$275 Last Year

Also Hudson Seal*, natural raccoon, American broadtail** and Southern mink*

Jap Weasel Coats

All New Models That Would Have Sold

at \$250 to \$295 Last Year

Also American broadtail**, Siberian squirrel, Hudson Seal* and black Russian caracul Coats.

10 Months to Pay | 2-Years' Guarantee

Use our "Will Call"—Club or Morris Plan. Charge accounts payable by November 10th.

A tag bond accompanies each garment and free repair service will be given during that period, if necessary.

*Dyed muskrat. **Processed lamb.

NUGENTS August Sales

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Fall

Dresses

Specially Priced

For Saturday

Dresses and

Ensembles

of Transparent Velvet

Canton Crepe Satin

Travel Prints

and Chiffons

Misses,' Little Women's

and Women's Sizes

From 14 to 48

Nugents-Second Floor

Real Stone Rings

Now Is the Time to Choose Your New Winter Coats and Dresses

Saturday—the First Day in a Sale of

Coats





Materials

are Norma, suedes, broadcloths, velour de Noir, tweeds and imported sports fabrics.

Sizes include juniors' 15 to 19 ... misses' 14 to 20...women's 36 to 48, larger women's 491/2 to 531/2.

Men's \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2

An event of tremendous importance. New Fall Ties right at the beginning of the Fall season at a price that will enable men to purchase an entire season's supply. Strictly hand tailored—imported and domestic fabrics—fashionable stripes, figures and allover designs. Wool lined.

Nugents, Street Floor, North -Also Uptown & Wellston Stores

St. Louis' Greatest **Shoe Values**



suede and kid com-

Black or brown

kid with reptile trim

Featuring the Highest Quality at



Believing that thrifty women are eager to buy the newest styles in high quality Shoes at \$5.00, we have developed, with the co-operation of prominent manufacturers, this varied assortment of attractive Slippers. Styles for every occasion-street, sports, afternoon and evening.

30 New Styles to Choose From!

Materials Are:

Black and brown kid; black and white moire; green kid; also, nations in pumps eyelet ties and dainty onestraps!

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Same Low Price—But Much Finer Qualities in



Smartleigh has always built its reputation on high quality . . . but this season it has exceeded previous records, and sends us Suits of whose high caliber we are justly proud! Blue serges . . . pin stripes . . . new tweed mixtures . . . new worsteds . . . new twists ... new cassimeres. Every new model in the popular colors. Slims, shorts and stouts! "Smartleigh" Suits On Sale at All 3 Nugent Stores

8B.45

Boys' \$2.45 Sweaters 2 Long-Trouser Suits \$16 to \$18.50 values. Each includes coat, vest and two long trousers; \$12.45 Boys' New Fall Caps Boys' Golf Knickers

Buy on the 10-Pay Plan \$5 down and the balance

Fall Millinery



Note the lastest features that they exploit . . . the double brim . . . the tilt at one side . . . shallow crowns and the new brims designed to show the forehead. Their colors co-ordinate with the new shades of brown, green, blue. Also black.

Children's and misses' Hats and Berets in new \$1 to \$2.95

In the Sports Shop-Sale of

Knitted Suits and Dresses

Also Wool Jerseys, Covert Cloth and Fine Flannels! Now Selling for \$5.95



A host of new styles . . . each seemingly lovelier than the preceding! One-piece Dresses . two and three piece Suits with bolero or cardigan jackets. Trimmed with pleats, flares, tucks, bows. Several styles have berets to match!

In Fall colors of wine, green, blue, brown, tan, navy, blue. Also black. navy, blue. Sizes 14 to 20.

Nugenta, Second Floor-

In All the Modes of Style-Importance



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Balloons Every Tire First Quality

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For Phone Orders Call Personal Shopping Service—GArfield 4500

Have Your Grown-Out Permanent Wave Revivified Now . . . Special at \$5

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Only Two More Days to Save in August Sales!



Finer Quality Fur Coats Are Featured at

NOT only more VALUE . . . but lots more STYLE to these marvelous Fur Coats at \$100. There's more wrap to them ... and a slimmer, better-fitting "look" to them. Some flare gently ... and the smart straight-line models have wider bottoms. French Seal* Muskrats in all shades. American Broadtails, ** Caraculs and Silky Pony. For misses and women. *Dyed Coney **Processed Lamb.

\$10 Deposit Will Reserve Your Coat Until November 1st

Others \$149.50, \$195 and Up

(Fur Salon-Third Floor.)

Cloth Coats Are Now Much **Lower Priced!**

WE won't be able to buy such mar-velous Coats at such low prices during the regular season . . . that's why we urge you to take advantage of market savings now! Here at \$58 are rare values . . . Coats with exquisite fur trims, such as Fitch, Persian, Fox, Wolf, Badger! And the styles are those fashion favors . . . wrappy, subtly flared . . . with face-framing collars. Sizes 12 to 46.

Special! Alpaca Pile Rumble Seat Coats, 12 to 20.....\$25

Others \$78, \$98 and Up

(Coats-Third Floor.)



Special!

Genuine

Camelite

Coat Sets

\$10.95 \$8.75 Value. .

Just 40 of these smart little Coats of 100% wool "camelite" with beret to match. Attractive belted style with large pockets. Not just practical, but the most wanted coat of the season. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

First Showing!

Fur Felt Hats

With Vel-Vo-Liel

3.95

Canton Crepes and New Sheer Woolens



Have a Definite Place in Your Fall Wardrobe!

THEY'RE perfectly stunning ... these new Silks and Sheer Wools . . . full of the zest of the new sea-Tunics, Boleros, Cymps, darling Etons . . . and they are just as suitable for school as for those to whom school is ancient history!

fon, Transparent Velvet Evening Gowns at \$16.75!

(Dress Shop-Fourth Floor.)

Clever Knitted Frocks and Suits



Collegiate Misses Will Choose These New Styles at

16.75

ALL the young set is going in for KNIT Frocks or Suits . . . and the Little Sports Shop is their favorite hunting ground! Little wonder . . . when such darling Jerseys, Tweedy Knits are to be found in such abundance! Tuck-Ins, Frocks, Suits in resplendent Autumn tones . . . sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 20.

> (Little Sports Shop-Fourth Floor.)

Camel's Hair Pole Coats



First in Fashion! BLACK VELVETS

THEY'RE the most favored hats in Paris, I in New York ... and deserve to be! The Black Velvet Hat goes with everything . . both for daytime or evening . . . and the soft, drapability of Velvet makes such flattering things possible! You'll want a Velvet . . . you MUST have one to be in fashion! Brimmed, off-face and Beret styles.

(Chapeau de Luxe Shop . . . Second Floor.)



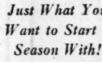
ANTELOPE-FELT **Excitingly NEW!**

WE'RE first to show this rich, lustrous, smooth Felt. It looks like Antelope ... has that velvety feel ... and lustrous look . . . and the newest brimmed, flaredaway-from-face and little beret-like models are made of it! In black and Fall shades ... in every head size.

(35 Hat Shop . . . Second Floor.)

New Collegiate Hats

(Collegiate Hat Shop . . . Second Floor.)



you'll like. And their dif-ferent Boleros, Etons make for youthfulness! Also charming Chiffons for Jun-

Imported Italian **Tooled Handbags**

Frame Styles .. Special at

THESE colorful Handbags are beautifully fitted . . . even their inside mirrors have leather tooled backs . . . and they're all silk and rayon lined. Many have handlaced edges . . and the Florentine designs and colorings will go well with all your Fall contract.

New Pure Silk

Underwear...Now Dancettes, Teddies, Step-Ins, \$2.95
Bloomers of 100% Pure Silk!

Tweedy Silks and Lightweight Wools

Just What You Want to Start a Season With!

\$10

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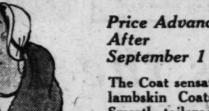
> (Dress Shop-Fourth Floor.)

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SATURDAY-LAST DAY! Genuine Lambskin Coats



Price Advances September 1

The Coat sensation of the August Sale! Warm lambskin Coats that look like real beaver!
Smartly tailored . . . in rich dark brown or light brown with darker trimmings . . . combining the season's most fashionable colors with the latest Coat styles. Sizes 14 to 40.

Larger sizes, \$5 or more.

Cloth Coats \$39.50

Exceptional in style . . . quality and wearability. Trimmings of long and short haired furs . . . Splendid selection of fabrics and colors. Regular

and extra sizes.

Cloth Coats

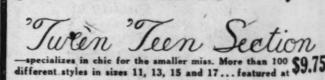
with sale Coats selling much higher . . . and you'll be convinced of their extraordinary val-ue! Varied selection of fabrics. Ali fur trimmed Women's and



Just Arrived From New York

New Dresses

New Fall models for sports, busiknitted suits . . . the new travel prints . . . and smart frocks of Canton or flat crepe . . . and chif-fon. Colors include black, brown, green and wine. Sizes 14 to 46.



Special for Saturday! \$1 Siloettes

Special 79c

Trim, comfortable garments that make the perfect underwear for snug-ritting Fall frocks. Made of sturdy striped rayon with brassiere top and wide knees. Sizes 32 to 42.



We take the keenest pride in presenting our new Fall models in these popular Shoes...designed exclusively for us. A special feature is the new dress heel which supports the arch and at the same time adds smartness. Brown kid with beige trimming and black kid with patent leather trimming. Sizes 31/2 to 9, AAA to D. In pumps, straps and ties.



Curlee

of Rogers \$45 to \$65 Values Saturday at . . .

One day more to bu Rogers Peet Suits at Notch and peak lay steds; all sizes.



Ship Falls at Cheektowaga, N. Y .- Young Women on First Ride.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 29. ose Zajac, 20 years old, and Pearl

It was the first ride for the two girls in an airplane. The plane circled several times

at a height of about 1000 feet, started to bank and went into a

spin from a height of about 500 feet. Devlin brought it partly out of the spin and landed heavily

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 29.-Six

persons were injured when two planes mixed wings during an ex-

hibition at the Iowa State Fair yes-

hibition at the Iowa State Fair yes-terday afternoon. Leo Ailen, pilot was one of the most seriously 'n-pured. Physicians said they thought he suffered a fractured skuil. Others injured: Harold Waller, 10, Norwalk, Ia, R. Hail, 29, Des

Moines; J. B. Hayes, Mitcheliville, Ia.: Mrs. Claude Pope, Des Moines, and F. W. Schroeder, Galt, Ia.

BOV. CAULFIELD PAROLES FIVE

CONVICTS, 3 FROM ST. LOUIS

Eugene Daveggia, Herman Fran-ciglio and William Bright Among Those Freed.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 29.-

Five convicts in the Missouri pent-tentiary were paroled yesterday by Gov. Caulfield, including three from

St. Louis. The St. Louis convicts were: Eugene Daveggia, 21 years old and Herman Ranciglio, 22, who bave served one year, two months

of five-year sentences on charges of robbery, and William Bright, 21, Negro, who has served three years,

seven months, of a seven-year sen-tence for robbing peddlers. Da-veggia was-paroled to Paul C. Cal-eaterra, 1921 Cooper street, St.

Louis: Ranciglio to Louis J. Gauldoni, 4942 Reber place, and Bright

John Farris of New Madrid County was paroled after serving

part of a 12-year sentence for the murder of Avery Bivens, a laborer,

near Portageville, in a quarrel over

The fifth man paroled was Roy Wilson, Kansas City, who had served 10 years of a 50-year sentence for participation in a payroll robbery, in which \$3000 was stolen.

WOMAN IN AUTO SHOT, DEPUTY

AND RAILROAD DETECTIVE HELD

Mobile (Ala.) Officer Admits Fir-ing at Car; Says Jug of Whis-

y the Associated Press.
MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 29.—Depu-

ty Sheriff T. H. Sullivan and C. C. Lane, a special officer for the

Louisville & Nashville railroad, were arrested today on charges of shooting Mrs. Thelma Wooten, 24

years old, by firing into a passing automobile near here last night.

Mrs. Wooten was shot as she rode with her brother, Emory Whitehurst, and C. O. Davis, a

friend. Whitehurst said two men

appeared at the side of the road and opened fire without warning

Lane admitted firing at the car, but said he did so after the driver tried to run him down. He con-

tended a jug of whisky was thrown from the automobile as he and Sullivan approached.

Doctors hold little hope for the

TWO WHO HELD UP DIRECTORS' MEETING GET 5-YEAR TERMS

Frank Storm and James Maury Sentenced for Associated Motor Terminals Co. Holdup. Frank Storm and James Maury,

who held up 16 men at a meeting of the board of directors of the Associated Motor Terminals Co., 117 South Broadway, Feb. 20,

last, obtaining \$54, were sentenced to five years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Green today when they pleaded guilty of robbery with

s his automobile passed.

ecovery of Mrs. Wooten.

rynska, 18, both of Buffalo, and Arthur J. Devlin, 33, Kenmore, the pilot, died today of in-juries suffered yesterday in an air-plane crash in Cheektowaga, a shotr distance east of this city.

ses Made the Remainder of August, Will Appear on September Statements, Payable October 1 Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Daily and Saturday

Curlee Suits



rich dark brown or light

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Two-Trouser Models **Exclusive With** Vandervoort's

There's a "Curlee" for every type of man-the right model, and a size to fit. College men are wearing these clothes; business men find the smart cut and long wear they're looking for. Notch and peak lapels, models with broad shoulders, flat hips, wide trousers, as well as conservative styles.

> Curlee Suits Available in All Sizes.

Last Day-Clearance of Rogers Peet Suits \$45 to \$65 Values \$33.5(

One day more to buy these year 'round Rogers Peet Suits at remarkable savings! Notch and peak lapels; splendid worsteds: all sizes.

Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor

Saturday Last Day August Sale

Home Furnishings

WHATEVER changes your home has in mind to meet the requirements of the changing season—Saturday is the day to fulfill its needs most economically. If hot weather or other engagements have prevented your attending the August Sale, so far, come prepared to make the most of this last day. Every home-furnishing department is replete with smart new pieces of widely varying character-and full of new ideas for making the home comfortable-and prices are of course, the lowest of the season.

Ask About Our Liberal Terms of Payment

Our extended payment plan applies to single or group purchases and will enable you to take full advantage of the August Sale Values.



New Vanfield-Hi 2-Trouser Suits

Because of market conditions these fine long-trouser Suits are the same quality as you purchased a year ago for \$20 and \$22.50! They are beautiful . . . in exclusive Vanfield-Hi designs, a Vandervoort's high-quality product! Colors, brown, gray, blue . . . in \$17.05 sizes 14 to 20.....

With one long trouser, priced, \$13.95

Boys' 2-Knicker Suits

"Barney Boy" all-wool four-piece Suits in new models and patterns. Made strong to give boys the freedom they want! Colors, tan, brown, gray, blue, \$10.95



They Are Cute Hats! -These New Models at

-And there's about every kind of smart Fall fabric to choose from! Felts, velvets, antelopes . . . in all the new tip-tilt styles.

The "Roll Your Own" -is new in the Collegiate Shop
-a felt hood you
adjust yourself.... \$1.95 Collegiate Shop-Third Floor,



Special Sale of 600 **Boys' Shorts** Regularly 75c and \$1

Of fine English broadsizes 24 to 32. Exceptional values!



Boys' School **Oxfords**

Sizes 1 to 6.

Boys' Shoes at a price that Vandervoort's has not been able to give for many years. Fine quality, strongly built blucher Oxfords shaped to be a perfect fit for the boy's foot. In tan or black

Sizes 61/2 to 8, \$5.00



\$5 Hat Shop-Third Floor.



cloth in most attractive and colorful patterns. Made 3-button model...



calf and black elk with rubber heels.



Saturday — Last Day to Buy Coats and Furs at August Sale Prices Next Week These Same Smart Coats Will Bear Very Different Figures on Their Price Tags! Buy Your Cloth Coat Saturday at Emphatic Savings SATURDAY, unquestionably, is the time to buy your Winter Coat . . . in Vandervoort's August Sale . . . for value, fashion, selection! "Putting off" until later means paying more for the same models . . . the same quality ... that are available now at these low prices. Fabrics were never richer-... never were lovely furs used in such profuse manner! Every Coat features the new, longer length...greater "wrap" ... either the fitted or straightsilhouette. Surely for becomingness and styles that will "stay in," this is your "coat year;" certainly for values, Saturday is your time to buy. Other Coats, Including Mangone Models, Up to \$425 Superlatively Lovely Furs at Low Prices Saturday

A collection that would be outstanding at regular prices, in the August Sale the savings are indeed extraordinary! Select your fur coat Saturday . . . from selected pelts that represent the most important furs; from models that are authentic in every detail.

they pleaded guilty of robbery with a deadly weapon.

Storm, 23 years old, was captured as he fled from the Terminals Co., building and named Maury, 25, who was arrested in their room at the Ednell Hotel, Newstead and Olive streets. ST. LOUISANS prefer the Hotel Victoria

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Up the Beautiful Hilliols River, Kampsville, LaGrange and Copperss
Creek Locks

To PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Screen as "Ukulele Ike," has been ordered by court to pay his estranged wife. Mrs. Irene Edwards. \$250 alimony a week pending his divorce action. The order was issued yesterday.

At a recent hearing Edwards told the court he had no money. Mrs. Edwards alleged he receives \$1500 and accosted him on the Waband accosted him on the Waband and said she needed substantial alimony to uphold her way at Antelope street last night,

To PEORIA, ILLINOIS 15 Round Leave Aug. 30, 3 P. M. Return Sept. 2, 6 A. M. For information and reservations apply Eagle Packet Co., St. Louis

WIFE \$250 A WEEL ALIMONY Clift Edwards, Seeking Divorce Must Give Her This Amount Till Suit Is Settled.

clift Edwards, known on stage and screen as "Ukulele Ike," has been ordered by court to a been ordered by the been or

a week and said she needed substantial alimony to uphold her
social position. Before their separation Edwards said, he signed
over \$150,000 in property to his
wife. He has an action pending to
set aside the settlement. set aside the settlement.

A Low Price for Oxfords as Good as **These Ames Specials**

THEY are made especially for us, of fine tan or black kid. We specify exactly how they are to be made through-

Notice the new narrower toe effect . . . it makes the foot appear slender.

UKELELE IKE' ORDERED TO PAY HURLED FROM TRESTLE FOR RESISTING HOLDUF

laborer, said he was on his way to
Moberly, Mo., to join a circus.
Frank Smith, 2602 North Ninth
street, was induced to drive into an
alley by a Negro who approached him at Jefferson and Franklin avenim at Jefferson and Frankin avenue, promising to sell him tires at a low price. A second Negro, who was armed, robbed Smith of \$6.50.

Laying her purse on a chair while trying on a dress at a department store, Mrs. John Hicks, 4552 St. Ferdinand avenue, returned to find it was gone. She said it con-

Two men loaded eight 100-pound sacks of sugar into a truck at the warehouse of the C. D. Kenny Co., 1418 North Broadway, while em-ployes worked about the place. When questioned about their auority for taking the sugar, they drove away.

MAN, 67, GETS SIXTH TERM ON CHECK FRAUD CHARGES

homas Johnson Sentenced to Two Years in Prison for Passing Worthless \$35 Draft.
Thomas Johnson, 67 years old, who has served three prison and two workhouse terms for forgery during the past 35 years, was senenced to two years in the penitentlary by Circuit Judge Green today when he pleaded guilty of passing another bogus check for \$35. "I hate to send you to the peni-

2-TROUSER SUITS

2-KNICKER SUITS

1/2 PRICE \$35 Wool Suits \$17.50

GOLF HOSE......\$1.15

\$1, \$1.50 Neckwear 65c \$2.50 Pajamas \$1.25 \$3.50 Pajamas \$1.75

\$2, \$2.50, \$3.50

Another Tong Victim Found. hatchetmen, was found in a Bronx NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—An un- street today, his skull fractured identified Chinese, thought by po-lice to be the latest victim of tong He was unconscious.



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there to stay. At this low

price you can wear them all the time without extrava-

LABOR DAY Tire Specials **MICHELIN** and **FISK**

Carload Buying Makes Possible These Lowest Tire Prices in City

		4-Ply	6-Ply		4-Ply	6-Ply
MICHELIN	29x4.40	\$4.85		28x5.25	\$7.25	
30x31/2 CLINCHER	29x4.50	5.15	\$7.90	30x5.25	7.95	\$ 9.25
REQULAR	30x4.50	5.90	7.95	31x5.25	8.00	9.90
\$3.50	29x4.75	6.40	7.95	30x6.00	9.65	10.90
Tube, 500	30x4.75	6.55		31x6.00	9.80	10.95
OVERSIZE	29x5.00	6.90		32x6.00	9.90	11.85
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We have centered our efforts on these five sensational values to round out our most successful August Sale. Saturday is the last day to obtain these and other worth-while bargains. Don't delay, make your selections Saturday.



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A Bargain at \$19.75 \$29.75, NOW.

This smart Desk has drop door, 5-ply veneered ma-hogany face and back over gumwood, 3-ply wood frills over glass in doors. Pigeon holes in desk section: shelf in bookcase section. Metal glides. Height 65 inches, and 30 inches wide. Antique mahogany fin-ish, \$29.75 value. A real bargain for the wind-up of the August Sale.

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The "Caroline" **GENUINE DIAMOND GENUINE DIAMOND**

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Our \$3750 Value

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The "Babette" **GENUINE DIAMOND**

THREE DIAMONDS-all genuine full-cut gems-are set in the adorable "Babette" mounting of 18-K. SOLID GOLD. A very special offer at \$100. \$2.00 Week

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1930

Four Atlantic Aviators, With Two Passengers, to Go to Chicago Tomorrow.

by the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 29.—The giant Dornier-Wal flying boat, piloted by Capt. Wolfgang Von Gronau appeared over Buffalo at 12:34 p. m. and landed in the Niagara River at the Coast Guard Station at 12:40. The Atlantic flyer and his companions flew ere from New York.

The Germans were accompanied by two passengers, Hertha Seele-man-Mirow of the flying division of the Hhmburg-American Line, who has been acting as. Capt. Von Gronau's secretary during his visit here, and Dr. Georg Gyssling of the German Consulate in New

Saturday the aviators will fly to 0 Chicago for the air races and Monday to Cleveland for the start of the international balloon races. They return to New York Tuesday, and from then on their plans are

DRY SHRUBBERY TAKES FIRE IN TOWER GROVE PARK

Department Called There Twice Yesterday and Five Times Dur-ing Drouth This Summer.

Fire apparatus was called to Tower Grove Park twice yesterday as fires continued to break out in the dry trees and shrubbery. At noon, park employes extinguished a blaze in pine trees opposite 3801 Magnolia avenue before firemen arrived. An hour later, firemen applied chemicals to another blaze in trees and shrubbery near the northwest corner of the

During the last two weeks of the dry season, firemen have been moned to the park five times. The fires have been attributed to igarettes thrown into dry shrub-

To Discuss Five-Day Week.
"The Six-Hour Day and the Five-Day Week for All Workers" will be discussed at the Crunden Branch Library, Fourteenth street and Cass avenue, at 8 o'clock tonight.

FAMILY OF MAN HELD IN JAIL

REPORTED TO BE DESTITUTE Police Seek Aid for Wife and Two Children of William de Lisle,

Accused of Theft. Police have called the attention Community Fund organization to the destitute condition of Mrs. Marie de Lisle, whose husband, William, is in city jail on a bur-

glary charge.

Mrs. de Lisle and her two children, Albert, 2 years old, and William Jr., 10 months, are living with her husband's blind parents, Mr. and Mrs. John de Lisle, 1315 (rear) North Eighth street.

De Lisle and two boys, 13 and 15 years of age, were arrested at Jersey City, N. J., last Saturday on a charge of stealing \$2200 from Joseph Wolinsky, who had the money sewed in a mattress in his room at 1402 North Twelfth street.

APPROVES REORGANIZATION OF JOINT STOCK LAND BANK Federal Farm Loan Board Acts or

Plan of Kansas City WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-The proposed reorganization of the Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank

today receiped approval of the Federal Farm Loan Board. The reorganization plan, which was worked out by the bank's Bondholders' Protective Committee will be made public on Sept. 3. The protective committee has already passed on the plan.

Dinner to Retiring Postal Clerk. A testimonial dinner for L. D. Nuckols, a railway postal clerk for the last 43 years, will be given at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. tonight. About 60 friends of Nuckols, who lives in Burlington, Ia., are expected to attend. Nuckols will re-tire Sunday under the Federal employes' retirement act, which provides that railway postal clerks above 66 years of age must retire unday. He will receive a pension

Labor Day Special Sale of First-Quality TIRES

All Strictly Firsts in Original Factory Wrapper Fresh, New Stock

Because of the Low Prices We Cannot Advertise the Name of These Fine Tires 28x4.40 .\$4.45 | 30x5.25 .\$6.95 30x4.50 .\$5.45 | 31x5.25 .\$8.95 2814.75 .\$5.95 30x8.00 .\$7.95 29:5.00 .\$8.45 31:6.00 .\$8.25 2815.25 .\$8.75 3218.00 .\$8.45

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GERMAN FLYERS REACH

MISSING FLYER FOUND SAFE

By the Associated Press.

ATLIN, B. C., Aug. 29.—Capt.

E. J. A. "Paddy" Burke, Canadism flyer, missing from here more than a week, was sighted Wednesday on pector, who was with him, were un-



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Saturday! Month-End

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400 SILK DRESSES REDUCED

originally to \$17.75, for

300 DRESSES originally to \$29.50, for

Including Entire Stock of White Silk Dresses

Many Dresses are Suitable for Fall Wear

140 OF OUR FINER DRESSES REDUCED Various Materials-Chiffons, Crepes, Georgettes, Silks. Sports,

Evening, Street Models, Misses', Women's, Larger Sizes.

120 SPRING COATS REDUCED

60 Coats suitable for these cool evenings. Original values up to \$29.75—now 37 Black and Navy Coats, 23 in a Special Group finer Coats. Original values up to \$49.75—now \$39.75—now

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500 Pairs Women's SHOES

Many Styles. All Sizes in the 2 Groups Values to \$10.00 in the Two Groups Now Reduced to

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300 Pairs Silk HOSIERY \$1.25 to \$1.49 Values

Some Are Slight Seconds the top-lisle garter tops and reinforced -chiffon and service weights.

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Worth \$24.75 and More FOURTH PLOOR

SPORT COATS

Tailored, beautiful soft luxurious woolstyles, all silk lined A \$25 Value

\$19.75

MAIN FLOOR DRESSES

Silks . . . Crepes . . . Georgettes

Plain colors—white, prints, dots. Plenty of dark shades. | Values in these lots up to \$16.50 and more. | Some either soiled or mussed from handling.

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EXTRA SPECIAL—250 SILK DRESSES

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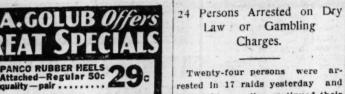
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By the Associated Pres.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29. — Corets

POLICE CONTINUE valued at \$5000 were stolen from a truck parked in front of his shop, a Chicago merchant reported to po-



last night as police continued their campaign against liquor and gambling resorts. Places where beer or whisky

were seized and the names of persons arrested, as recorded in poice reports, were:

Saloon, 2419 North Twelfth street, Norbert Fleeman; saloon, 3801 Easton avenue, Jerome Sala, saloon, 2727 Park avenue, Robert Hauck; saloon, 3900 Enright avenue, Virgil Williams; saloon, 1036 Park avenue, Oscar Wollmann; residence, 543 South Ewing avenue, Edward Emery, Negro; residence, 3009 Lawton avenue, Sumpter Ware, Negro; flat, 4155 Olive street, George Lumm; flat, 4421 Olive street, Mrs. Della Smith; residence, 2617 Bernard street. James McKinnie, Negro, and residence, 2831 Clark avenue, Haywood

Green, Negro. In front of 2323 Chouteau avenue, police arrested a man who said he was Frank Polito, 21, and seized a gallon jug half-filled with whisky which he was carrying. In the alley behind 715 Franklin avenue, a policeman found four cases of beer at 3 a. m. As no claimant appeared, he poured the beer on the ground three hours later. Nineteen Negroes were crowded in the barbecue stand at 2200 Morgan street but raiders found nothing but glasses which smelled of

Seven men were arrested when detectives interrupted a card game in the cigar store at 4833 Delmar boulevard. Cards and \$2.10 m change were seized as evidence.



Wizard Corn Pads

Racing forms were selzed in the cigar store at 3564 Office street, where Bert Ryan was arrested, and in the shoe shine shop at 326 North Grand boulevard, where Edward Stanley was arrested.

CHAIRMAN OF STATE DROUTH **COMMITTEES TO CONFER** Conference a: Washington Planned

to Co-ordinate and Expedite
Relief Work. WASHIN TON, Aug. 29.—Chairmen of State Dro th committees

Back Home

with You!

Wherever you're planning

to go on your Labor Day vacation...take a Kodak.

and expedite relief work. Hyde taid bank'ng representatives of the drouth states had outlined a helpful program which not only pointed out the duty of local bankers and local people but un-dertook to supplement their re-sources by the formation of agri-

culture credit corporations. Formation of these corporations which will serve as intermediaries between the farmers and the inter-mediate credit banks, he said, assured ample credit for loans to will be called to Washington in the farmers in drouth-stricken areas.

near future by Secretary of Agri-culture Hyde, chairman of the National Committee, to co-ordinate Hyde said distress which could not be met by the combination of local banking facilities and inter-mediate credit banks would be amply provided for by the Red

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The public of today derands eauty, as well as Still, in the articles it buys. For this reason many factories are begin zing to stress beauty in thei

Beauty and ease supreme characterize upholstered fur-niture made in the Prufrock-Litton factory, Fourth and St. Charles streets. Today and Saturday are the last days of their annual Summer saleast days in which to save con. siderable on furniture of the better kind. Visit their store today o

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\$35, \$40 Two-Trouser \$27 Wool Suits Large Selection. Real Values.
\$35 Tropical \$17 Worsted Suits \$6.50
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Extra Trousers\$6
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SHIRTS 50c

Odd patterns and seconds,

\$2.50, \$3, \$4 SHIRTS...\$1.50

\$1.95, \$2.50, \$3 SHIRTS...\$1.00

Whites and neat patterns

SHIRTS ... \$1.75

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\$7.50 Shoes \$4.65 Tan. Bostonian samples. Sizes 61/2-7.	\$1.25 Union Suits 750 Broadcloth and madras fabrics.
\$1.00 Neckwear 55c Fall patterns and colors	\$2, \$2.50 Caps 850 Broken lots, odd patterns.
\$1.50, \$2 Neckwear 75c Handmade good patterns.	\$9 Sweater Sets \$4.35 Zephyr yarn. Hose to match.
\$2, \$2.50 Neckwear \$1.00 Handmade fine silks.	\$3.00 Pajamas \$1.25 Wilson Brothers samples.
\$1.50 Hosiery 70c Neat patterns, slight seconds	50c Handkerchiefs 15c
\$1.00 Hosiery 50c Silks and slik mixtures. Seconds.	\$5 Sweaters \$2.50 Odd patterns.
Silk mixtures. Slight seconds.	\$6 Sweaters \$3.50 All wool. Good colors
\$1.25 Track Pants 75c Fine broadcloth. Neat patterns.	\$5 Bathing Suits \$2.15 Wool Suits. Broken sizes.

SUBWAY BOYS' DEPT.

2-Trouser Suits \$16 2-Knicker Suits \$11 Wool Knickers\$2.45 Track Pants25c Sweaters\$2.45 Caps 85c Neckwear30c

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35c \$1.00 Belts \$1.00 Suspenders \$1.00 Cuff Buttons \$1.00 Collar Pins \$1.00 Golf Hose \$1.00 Union Suits (Size 36) \$2.00 Collar Cases \$1.00 Handkerchie

60c \$1.50 Track Pants \$1.25 Union Suits Odd Pajamas

Odd Nightshirts

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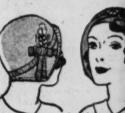


Knitted Sports Frocks, Suits \$5.00

Suits have separate jacket, skirt and blouse ... of knitted wool and rayon mixture or jer-sey. Dresses of knitted material and jersey, have tams to match.
All sizes 14 to

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STIX. BAER & FULLER Downstairs Store -

Saturday...Last Day the August Sales

Hurry, don't delay-for Saturday is the last day for these greatly underpriced values . . . every one of these events bring rare savings. For instance:

Charming Winter Coats are priced at only \$36 . . . Stunning Fur Coats for only \$68... Blankets of every description at low prices . . . Linens, fancy or for every day use, underpriced . . . Shoes, Fall's most fashionable styles and materials, are sale priced at \$2.

School Togs



Knitted Sports Frocks, Suits

\$5.00 Suits have separate jacket, skirt and blouse ... of knitted wool and rayon mixture or jer-sey. Dresses of knitted material and jersey, have tams to match. All sizes 14 to

Sports Skirts for Sizes 26 to 32



'Timme Tuft' Coat Sets for Girls

\$12.95 100% pure camel pile, coats with hats, for girls 7 to 14 . . . single and double Johnny collars. Wool lined, serge yoke. A great group buy makes possible

this attractive Coat Sets for Girls, 7 to 14 Years, special \$5



New Wash Frocks for School Wear \$1.95

Broad clot hs, prints, cotton charmeuse . . . long or three-quarter sleeves. Pleated and flared skirts; trimmed with smocking, shir-

Girls' Silk and Wool Frocks \$5.75 Girls' Rayon Crepe & Wool

Frocks, \$2.95



Two-Knicker Vest Suits \$5.95

Real values in boys' sturdy Suits; new Fall patterns in tans, browns and grays. Suit has coat, vest and two pairs knick-ers. Sizes 7 to

Boys' All-Wool Knickers, \$1.59 "Model" Brand "Model" Brand

"Mother Goose" Hats



Kiddies, too, may have chic Hats to wear this Fall, if they choose these new "Mother Goose" Hats . . . all developed in soleil finish felt . . . brims . . . offthe-face . . . beret shapes. Black, navy, sand, Manila, winetone, cricket, red and blueglory.

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See Our Other Announcement on Page 5

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER



Royston Fall Hats

The New Light Weight Soft Felt

When you're ready to discard the old discolored straw, buy a ROY-STON from this fresh new variety of smart felts. They are made expressly for the Men's Store and you will find them nowhere else.



Men's \$1.55 **Polo Shirts**

Reduced Now for Quick Clearing

Made of rayon with short sleeves, these are values of reat importance at \$1 ... so handy and desirable for all outdoor sports wear, you'll want at least three . . . blue, maize, white, helio. (Street Floor.)



Sale! New Fall **Worsted Suits** With 2 Trousers



A Once-Yearly Event Presenting the Newest Models for Fall.

To be able to buy these fine Suits for Fall now at \$29.50 is the opportunity for which hundreds of men have been waiting . . . new Fall Suits made and styled expressly for the Store for Men, of choice worsted and unfinished worsted fabrics . . . you'll quickly discover that the assortment represents all the smartest styles for Fall, and that each Suit is attractive from the standpoint of tailoring, style and price!

> A Special Group of "New Yorker" Suits for Young Men

is included in the sale. These represent that particular style which young men of ex-treme tastes prefer . . . wide rope shoulders, very narrow hips, semi-form-fitting coats, wide trousers. The fabrics are very fine worsteds and the colors are unusually strik-One-trouser Suits \$29.50

(Fourth Floor.)

Saturday, Smart Youths Will Choose Fall Suits

-and This New Group 86of Two-Trouser Suits Assures Satisfaction . . .

To be the first to choose from these, the earliest arrivals in the Fall procession, should be the aim of every youth from 13 to 20 . . . The new checked, diagonal and tweed effects are exceedingly attractive to the style-conscious eye. Get yours before school begins. (Fourth Floor.)

the buildings.
One of the first lines of inquiry to be be pursued by the Senate Committee will be to determine Committee will be to determine how professional bidding companies financed their operations. Names Box Brownies are of prominent individuals are men-tioned in the data collected for the committee, but the documents do not show how the companies were financed. The committee will hold hearings on leases of buildings in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas and

Maximo Gomez, a small town of Mantanzas province, following prolonged rioting near the municipal terminal. The troube was of a political nature, between conservatives and Liberals. The casualties were not announced and the situation there today was provided in the process of the casualties were not announced and the situation there today was provided dispersions. tion there today was reported dis-

A similar incident occurred at Cruces, Santa Clara Province, where 20 alleged nationalist ringleaders were arrested in a plot to overthrow the Government, which the police frustrated.

KEEP COOL

With Kruschen

Senate Inquiry Discloses That

Each Had Rental Contract
for \$1,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Preliminary investigation of the Gofernment's annual rent bill for leased Postoffice stations has disclosed that two professional bidders each held leases totaling about \$1,000,000.

Special investigators for the Senate Committee named to look into the 6000 leases that last year cost the Government more than \$17,000,000, have made sufficient analysis of records to enable the Senate Committee to begin open hearings whenever it chooses.

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Senator Blaine (Rep.), Wisconsin, chairman of the committee investigating postoffice leases, said the group probably will hold its first meeting some place in the Northwest, between Sept. 20 and Oct. 1.

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Meanwhile, it was learned today the Postoffice Department has instituted an independent inquiry into the value of all Postoffice stations rented for \$6000 or more a year. Postmaster-General Brown in a recent radio address said he would recommend Government ownership of such structures.

The two large professional bidders referred to are Jacob Kulp, head of Postoffice, Inc., with offices in Chicago; and Raymond Brown, with headquarters in Indianapolis.

Investigators were put to work by the Senate Committee last spring, following disclosure that an item of \$120,000 a year for a St. Paul station covered rent on a building valued at about \$300,000.

The committee investigators have made a detailed analysis of about 500 major Postoffice leases, including the estimated valuations of the buildings.

One of the first lines of inquiry

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No. 2A—Takes pic-tures 2½x4¼, only...\$4.00 in Maximo Gomez.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Aug. 29.—The Government today placed itself in readiness to establish martial law in Maximo Gomez, a small town of \$50.00 value,only.



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The "Trick" in "Tip Tilting" Revealed in New Fur Felts

Up over one eye, down over one ear -that's Paris' way-and Ours-

An alluring tilt, a raking sweep curving round one cheek, a feather, a twist of felt—that's all there is to the new felts, but oh, how they flatter—we've loads of them—for women and misses in all head sizes—colors for every

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A handsome Suite in exquisitely grained walnut veneers on which are contrasting panels of high-lighted maple. In the nine pieces we include extension table, 60-inch buffet, china cabinet, host's chair and five side chairs.

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Two Pieces for \$100 Davenport Bed in fine mohair, reverse

cushions in moquette. Serpentine front, button tufted, richly carved frame. Chair

to match, or the moquette-covered Cox-well chair with Ottoman,

veneers, highlighted, with medallions as shown.

Chairs have Jacquard seats in rich color tones.

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ntor of Kansas City Woman

With Bill.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 29 .-

\$5 bill with documentary evilence that Theodore Roosevelt

dropped it into the collection plate Westminster Presbyterian Church here 30 years ago has been found in the safe of Mrs. Ina Calkins, who died two weeks ago. Attached to the bill in possession of Henry M. Beardsley, executor of

the estate, is an affidavit by Har-vey S. Rhodes, who related he was

usher at the church on Sept. 30, 1900. "The Hon. Theodore Roose-

yelt on that date," deposes Rhodes, "attended said church and placed

in said collection plate, passed by affiant, a \$5 bank note." Roose-

velt had been nominated Vice Pres-

ident of the United States and made a speech at Convention Hall

here the night before he made the

Heads National Exchange Clubs. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 29.-

Thomas C. Imeson, City Commis-

elected president of the National Exchange Clubs yesterday. Dr. A. Jenkins of Cleveland was made first

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Mock-Fashioned \$1 Values

Of silk chiffon with lisle reinforce ments at wearing points. In wanted new Fall shades. Sizes 81/2 to 10..... 55c

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Coats with such exquisite furs and such excellent materials! You'll marvel at them! The newest details, the silhouette model, the new skirt lengths, blouse backs, boleros, new sleeves! All portrayed in these Coats at this very these Coats at this very moderate price!

\$5 DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR COAT UNTIL OCTOBER

"Blue Ribbon" FUR **VALUES**

Very Special at

A large selection of wanted furs, including Muskrat, Sealine, Pony, Lapin and Opossum.

New Fall **DRESSES** At the Low Price of

Chiffons, crepes, satins, travel prints in the new browns, blues, greens, wine and black. The new Fall features.

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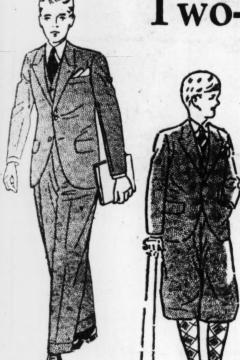
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Two and three piece outfits and separate coats . . . regulation, tailored and adorable dressy styles for kindergartners . . . and baby brother and sister. Choice of 26 distinctive

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Girls' Winter Coats

Savings

Sports and Tailored Coats..... \$18.50

\$5.95



Offered at Worth-While

Regulation and \$8.55 All-wool chinchilla Coats, sizes 7 to 12. Deerhead chinchilla Coats... caped tweed styles . . . and sports Coats of tweed. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Llamapaca Coats with Tomboy lin-ings . . . sizes 7 to 16. Pilot weave Coats, sizes 7 to 12. Knitex and Picadilly fleece Coats, sizes 7 to 14.

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Well made of solid walnut

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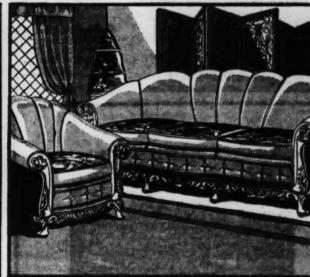
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\$232 New Dining Suites **\$185**

Nine sturdy pieces strongly made of oak . . . a rich wood that is growing in popularity every day! Deeply carved and finished in deep amber tones. \$25 Server to Match......\$19.50



\$250 Bed-Davenport Sets

A smart new Suite that adds good looks and comfort to your living room during the day ... and gives you a guest room at night! Opens easily to form a double bed. Mohair covered in your choice of new shades.



\$18 Coffee Tables

\$12.95

Solid walnut Coffee Tables

with carved tops and re-

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Extra large Chairs, just delightful for an evening at home. Choice of mohair or

\$22.50 4-Poster Beds

\$12.95 Charming and suitable for many types of bedrooms. Twin or full size, walnut or \$26.50 Maple Finish, \$14.95

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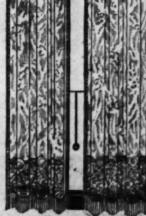


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This Remarkable August Event
• ENDS SATURDAY •

New Fall Styles...
Patterns and Colors
In Wide Assortment

In Wide Assortment

EXTREME VALUE

\$29⁷⁵

YOU'LL see, these good-looking Suits on your friends . . . remember that Saturday is your last opportunity to secure one or two for yourself . . . at this worth-while saving! Come in . . . see them . . . feel the excellent fabrics . . . examine the tailoring . . . try on several. We placed our order for them, far in advance of the season with a manufacturer who supplies us with thousands of our higher-priced garments . . . so we secured better woolens and tailoring of a higher caliber. Benefit from our foresight and tremendous buying power . . . Choose YOURS Saturday!

UNFINISHED WORSTEDS LONG-WEARING WORSTEDS

TWISTS TWEEDS AND CHEVIOTS ALL SIZES

"Learbury" Fall Suits

Await Your Selection in Our College Shop

\$36 and \$40

WITH EXTRA TROUSERS

Correctly styled for young men who like the informality of campus styles . . . these "Learburys" are the choice of hundreds. Here in Fall's best liked colors and fabrics.

HERE EXCLUSIVELY IN ST. LOUIS

Youths' Fall Suits

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Young men choose these Suits because they're just what they like and want! Choose yours in a smart single or double breasted model...expertly tailored of tweeds and mixtures in popular shades. 33 to 38.

OTHERS, \$30

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Men's Sample Hats

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• C Snap brims, welt edge types and the always popular Alpines and smart Trooper models for younger men in silver and pearl grays, light and dark shades of brown and tan and fashion-favored pastels. Becoming shapes in a wide range of head sizes.

Special! Men's White Shirts

CHOOSE A SEASON'S SUPPLY

... These Are
Exceptional
Values at ...,

Collar-attached, one or two pocket style. Byron collar-attached models. Jacquarded collar-at-

Always room for more white Shirts in the dresser drawers of well-dressed men! These are exceptionally well made with painstaking care given to detail. Smartly styled . . . sizes 13½ to 17½.

Main Floor

tached style. English broadcloth collar attached.

Men's \$4.95 New Pullover Sweaters \$3.55

Fall styles and colors in Jacquards, Baby Shakers and brushed wool. You'll want at least one for golf, hiking . . . and other outdoor activities. 34 to 46.

Men's Ribbed Rayon
Union Suits
\$1.65
Featured in the August

Featured in the August Sales at this low price . . . these practical Union Suits present a real opportunity to save on underwear of quality! Sizes 34 to 46.

Second Floor

Saturday! Last Day of the August

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Coat Sale

Impressively Luxurious Choice, at

\$58

If you aren't one of the thousands of women who selected handsome Coats in this event, by all means plan to do so Saturday... your final opportunity to benefit by the decisive August savings! There's a wealth of choice in rich fabrics, in lovely colors, in beautiful fur trimmings... luxuriously applied in interesting ways. Women's, Misses', Juniors' and



The Last Day of the Two Featured Coat Groups, at

\$98 and \$148

Distinctive groups of one-of-a-kind Coats, so beautiful in fabric and fur that you'd never expect to secure them at these prices! If you're looking for a distinctly "better" Coat, see these groups Saturday!

\$10 Cash Payment

... will hold any Coat until October 1, when balance is payable. If desired, arrangements may be made for charge purchases to be paid October 10.



ENDS SATURDAY

Choose Your Fur Coat Saturday and Share in the Notable Value-Giving of This Event!

Saturday is your last opportunity! You really owe it to yourself to share in the impressive savings of our August Fur Sale! Not in years have furs been priced so low ... not in seasons have styles been as lovely, as flattering! Choice is comprehensively wide ... presenting varied types in the smart pelts that are most wanted.

AS TO PAYMENT

Charge Purchases may be arranged to be placed on October accounts, payable November 10. Small cash payment will hold any fur until October 1, when balance will be payable.



Beginning Today

Silver Marshal Radios 1931 SCREEN-GRID SETS

Equipped With Full Power Silver Dynamic Speaker, De Forest Tubes and Installed on Your Aerial

\$153 Princess Model

\$89.50

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A Set so Outstanding in Performance and Cabinet Beauty That It Won Honors in the Recent Radio Show at Atlantic City!

New Tone Control, Newest 1931 Improvements, 3 Screen-Grid Tubes. Only a Remarkably Fortunate Special Purchase Brings a Limited Number at This Saving!

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Children love to play "golf"... and the adult members of the family enjoy it, too! Sets include 6 holes, 6 tee markers and 6 hazards.

Obstacle Golf Sets, \$1.98

Nine-hole courses which include 9 holes, 9 tee markers and 13 pieces forming 9 hazards.

Baked enamel finish.

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Saturday! Chicken Luncheon . . . 50c
Served in the Tea Room From 11:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Menu: Fried Half Spring Chicken, Southern Style,
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The New President \$8

The maximum in style and value this Famous 8 Oxford sturdily made of black or Havana tan Russia calf. Goodlooking straight-lace model with invisible eyelets and rubber heels. All sizes and widths.

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¶ Smart new Fall Hats that obey Fashion's command to flatteringly expose eyes, forehead and a little hair over your ears! Brimmed or off-the-face models in felt or velvet or combinations of both.

Choose Yours in Autumn's Favored Colors . . . They're All Here!

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Of the Post-Dispatch Sport 8
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CUBS COME FROM BEHIND TWICE TO BEAT CARDS, 9-8

Browns 9, Detroit 6; Whitehill Routed in First Frame

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BROWNS—Goslin rolled to Gehringer. Kress was out the same way. Ferrell walked. Ferrell cut stealing. Hargrave to Koenig.

KING LEVINSKY AND LOMSKI TO MEET ON

CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HARMON BENEFIT CARD Angeles. CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-Leo Lom-BROWNS—Coffman struck out.

Blue lined to Easterling. Metzler walked. Goslin flied to Easterling.

FIFTH—DETROIT—Easter-cago have been signed for one champion.

Sti, Aberdeen, Wash., light heavy-with a one-up victory over Mrs. O. S. Hill. Kansas City, the defending champion.

36-Hole Final.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Finish of the Play in Which Bottomley's Quick Wit Saved the Day



MISS PAGE WILL PLAY FINAL IN WESTERN GOLF

SEMI-FINAL CARDS

MRS. TYSON AND Eight Sprinters in \$1200 Feature at Fairmount Tomorrow

en named for the \$1200 six furlong dash, the chief attraction of

Miss Page had become dormle three.

Two down at the end of nine. Miss Page won three holes in a row to go one up and she never was headed after that.

Mrs. Tyson increased her one up margin over Mrs. Lifur at the end of nine, to four holes before she faltered, losing two. The fifteenth was halved in five and the match ended on the sixteenth when Mrs. Tyson had a birdle four.

Traps Beat Mrs. Hill.

Mrs. Hill's two up margin was reduced one hole on the tenth when she had an eight, the result of two vigits to traps, while Miss Page's par 3 bested Mrs. Hill one stroke and on the twelfth a trap again lest Mrs. Hill the hole and her opponent became one up.

Miss Page won the fourteenth and fifteenth.

On the sixteenth her approach

Cardinals Box Score

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JOHNSON'S GREAT PITCHING AND BOTTOMLEY'S SENSATIONAL PLAY BIG FACTOR IN BEATING CUBS

Cubs Have Played 5 Games of 20 Innings or More; Lost One

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ball games has been wrecked by the St. Louis Cardinals. Before the Cards tripped Manager Joe McCarthy's club, 8 to 7, in 20 innings yesterday, the Cubs of one season or another, had won three contests that went 20 or more rounds, and had tied one.

Boston was beaten, 4 to 3, in 22 kinings in 1927, and Phia-

delphin was defeated by 2 to 1 in 21 heats the same season. Cincinnati played the 1892 Cubs to a 5-all draw in 20 innings. Philadelphia was downed, 2 to 1, over the same routs in 1995. Only eight longer games than yesterday's have been played in median major leagues has have been modern major league buseball, with Brooklyn and Boston set-ting the record in 1921 with a 1-to-1 tile in 26 innings.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—What a ball game! Twenty innings of to overcome Cardinal leads, one a two-run attack to match a pair of tallies driven over the plate in the fifteenth frame. Spectacular

You just can't pick out the hero of heroes of that 20-inning struggle that the Cardinals won yesterday afternoon, 8 to 7, to cut the margin of the league-leading Cubs to five and a half games and to

There were 12 innings of remarkable pitching by Sylvester Johnson. There were great stops by Andy High and Charlie Gelbert and Sparky Adams. And then there was the stop that Jim Bottomley

There was a play, ladies and gentlemen! What a stop, and what & time to make it! Imagine the set-ting: The Cardinals had driven two runs over the plate in their half of the fifteenth inning, to break a 5-5 tie, and then Taylor had doubled and scored on Hartnett's two-bagger. With only one out, Lester Bell had singled to cen-

Bottomley Saves the Game.
Osborn sacrificed Bell to second passed to make a play at every base and to bring up the right-handed hitting English. English pecked away, fouled off several and finally swung late but viciously and base line. It looked like a sure "abroad" gan basehit, and Lester Bell took one look and dashed for third and

head-first dive, but it stuck in his glove. Jim fell in a heap on the ground, rolled over and looked for Johnson at first base. Sylvester wasn't there. He didn't expect Sunny Jim to come up with that ball. He was standing on the pitching rubber. He thought he had pitched seven innings in vain and that the Cubs had won. It surely looked like a same-winning

But fortunately Bell was trotting toward the plate, and Bottomley. Nat in the dust, had the presence of mind to throw to the plate. It wasn't much of a throw, but Jimmy Wilson finally gathered it in and dived to tag Bell before he could get home.

The longest game played last year was 21 innings, Detroit beating Chicago, 6 to 5.

Remaining Schedule.

Aug. 30, 31—At Chicago.
Sept. 1 (2 games)—At Pittaburg.
Sept. 4 & 6, 7—Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12—At New York.
Sept. 13, 14, 15—At Bestop.
Sept. 13, 14, 23—At Brocklyn.
Sept. 15, 15, 23—At Brocklyn.
Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28—Fittaburg at St.
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Louis.

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Sept. 1 (2 games)—At Chechnati.
Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6—At Pittaburg.
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Sept. 16, 17, 18—At New York.
Sept. 19, 20, 21, 23—At Boston.
Sept. 25—At Chechnati.
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Aug. 31.—Philadelphia at Brocklyn
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Sept. 6.—Philadelphia at Brocklyn.
Sept. 7.—New York at Brocklyn.
Sept. 8.—New York at Brocklyn.

brilliant pitching, spectacular fielding. Two great rallies by the Cubs catches of line drives, desperate lunges for hot smashes and rifle-

tighten up the race for the National League pennant,

made in the fifteenth inning.

Cards to Play 19, **Bruins 20 Games** Away From Home With the National League pen nant race tightening up, the games ter to score Hartnett with the tieing run. It was discouraging, to
pound two runs over the plate in
the fifteenth inning and then have
the enemy match the pair.

The Cards and Cubs have only

eight more home games.

All of the first-division clubs and Blair was purposely play a big majority of their remaining games against second-division teams, with the Giants (21) and the Cubs (20) having the advantage in this respect.

Following is a table showing in detail the outlook in "at-home" and "abroad" games, etc., of first-divi

look and dashed for third and home.

But Jim Bottomley put all he had into a desperate lunge. Jim barely reached the ball with his head-first dive, but it stuck in his

That cut down the run that would have won the game for the Cubs and gave the Cardinals a chance to carry the contest into other innings and eventually win it in the twentieth.

Rept. 12. 13. 14. 15—Cardinals at Breeking. 17. 18—Cardinals at Breeking. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22—Pittsburg at Breeking.

in the twentieth.

As is the case with many dramatic games, the finish was rather common place. With one out in the twentieth, Taylor Douthit singled to center, took second on Adams' infield out and scored when Andy High popped a single to center.

It looked like the Cubs were going to put up still more argu-

Tooked like the Cubs were going to put up still more argument for the game when Hartnett ied off with a grounder that bounced over High's head for a single and after Bell filed out, a passed ball moved Hartnett to second. Manager Joe McCarthy of the Cubs then sent in Jack Taylor to run for Hartnett, but it didn't so any good, as Heathcote, batting fround baseball team won from the sound baseba New York.

New York.

Sept. 23.—At Brooklyn.

Sept. 27. 28.—Philadelphia at New York. TEAM BEATS ALL-STARS with more than 650 children on the Cube then sent in Jack Taylor to run for Hartnett, but it didn't do any good, as Heathcete, batting for Osborn, flied to Watkins, and when George Fisher rathered in Slair's fly the contest was over and the Redbirds had won the playgrounds children yesterday in Slair's fly the contest was over and the Redbirds had won the playgrounds title previous to the field day.

Bottomley's great stop undoubtedly was the most spectacular play of the game. Clarence Bising grabbed several line drives, making back-handed stabs. But there was no other performance to compare with Jim's he had to do it. It the ball had gone past him the game would have been over.

Johnson, of course, deserved a seng of praise for his great pitching. He worked 12 innings, struction and Dan Taylor in the minth, George Kelly and Sheriff Bake. Prankin, first, Mart Bake. Janila, first, Mart Bake. Jan

EMERSON PLAYGROUND
TEAM BEATS ALL-STARS
With more than 650 children looking on, the Emerson Play ground baseball team won from the All-Star Playfround team, 3—4, at the field meet of the East St. Louis playfround came, 3—4, at the field meet of the East St. Louis playfround came, 3—4, at the field meet of the East St. Louis playfround came, 3—4, at the field meet of the East St. Louis playfround came, 3—4, at the field meet of the East St. Louis playfround came, 3—4, at the field meet of the East St. Louis playfround came, 3—4, at the field meet of the East St. Louis playfround came, 3—4, at the field meet of the East St. Louis playfround came, 3—4, at the field meet of the East St. Louis playfround came, 3—4, and 1—4, and

Sport Salad

A Sure Fire Racket.

"Gangster Gets Out of Jail With Habeas Corpus Writ." H OW mighter than a brace Is a good old habeas corpus writ,
For breaking out of jails!
Put not your trust in saw or file
When getting out of durance

Old "Habeas" seldom fatis, That's So.

See where the literati is going in for politics in a big way. Hey-wood Broun is running for Con-gress and Upton Sinclair thought for a minute or so he was run-ning for Governor of California. Win, lose or draw Heywood can't do any worse than Upton who went blazing through .161 precincts without getting a vote.

If the Chinese were allowed to vote in California, Upton might have had a Chinaman's Dan'l Cupid, the big bow and

arrow man, went after big game the other day and bagged no less a victim than Henry L. Mencken, the world champion bachelor, leaving the Prince of Wales in undisputed possession

"Rep. Collins Retains Seat in Mississippi."
While "Rip" Collins is sitting

Baccalaureate Advice. "College Dean Urges Sowing Wheat and Rye."
"Sow not wild oats," the Dean

With slightly moistened eye. "When on life's sea you have Sow only wheat and rye." Borah Unopposed in Race for

There'll be no scandal over ampaign expenses in Idaho this Old Songs Made New.

PHERE was a girl in Illinois and Hanna was her name, Her Pa had been a Senator, her husband was the same. And so that Senate complex on this lady grew and grew. Till she became a candidate and said she'd be one, too.

OH, Ruth Hanna! How you spent the dough! On good old Idaho.

"Marriage Clubs Not Safe, Warns Stockard." Neither are the lid What to do! The Cards still have a mathematical chance and it looks as though the figures ad started

In practicing for the National amateur next month. Bobby Jones bagged an eagle and seven straight pars. The eagle probably had scared off all the bir-

Did Kresge have anything to do with it?

W HEN Bruin once begins to shake With wildly jealous rage,

Stone walls do not a prison make Of his synthetic cage. MRS. TYSON AND MISS PAGE TO MEET IN WESTERN FINAL

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was halved in 4s.

Mrs. Hill won the eighth and ninth holes to make the turn with the two hole margin. Miss Page

A Few Contributions.

Only Three More Days to Send in Your Babe Ruth All-America Team Selection

Contest Which Has Been Continuing Three Weeks Will Close at Midnight

By Damon Kerby.

Only three days remain, includ-ng today, in the Babe Ruth allhaven't entered, but plan to do so, should remember the contest closes midnight, Sunday, leaving three tays in which to try for that \$100 first-prise award, second prize of \$75 and on down the list of 33 val-

nable awards.
But it doesn't take three days to choose an all-star team—just a knowledge of big-league players and a perusal of the averages to pick out the players who have been going the best this year. An hour or two should be sufficient for the

most painstaking fan.
Of course, the winning all-star
teams may already be among the
thousands that have been received
in the past two and a half weeks by the Post-Dispatch—and again they may not. Some of the prize-winning teams in other contests were submitted during the closing days of the contest. The same chance exists this was: xists this year.

There is no reason for further de-There is no reason for further de-iay in entering the contest. Ruth, in all probability, has airendy se-lected his team, and is now await-ing the close of the contest in order to make his team public. There-fore, the performance of any play-er between now and the end of the contest will be unlikely to have a hearing on his lineup.

contest will be unlikely to have a bearing on his lineup.
Committee Assists Ruth.
Ruth was assisted in naming his team by 10 outstanding sports editors of the major league circuits, to the extent that they were asked to name their all-star choices and submit the teams to him, with their reasons for choosing the submit the teams to him, with their reasons for choosing the players, that he might study their lineups in naming his own team. The reason is obvious. Ruth is an American League player, and in order to get an accurate line on all players in both leagues he sought advice of men who were close to both leagues. close to both leagues.

In this connection, it may be emphasized that whether a player is in one league or the other has no bearing on Ruth's selections. He has shown in all previous contests that he is impartial in regard to naming players from the two line leagues.

big leagues.

The 250-word analysis is an important factor in the contest, for with thousands of selections to be with thousands of selections to be pal to Pal.

Ready Signature of the contest of the c judged, there will doubtless be ties for some of the awards, and ties will be settled on the merits of the

Last Sunday's editions of the Post-Dispatch, which carried the batting, fielding and pitching records of his leasts and pitching records and p ords of big league players, are ob-tainable at the Post-Dispatch busi-In making out

during the final three days, sure to follow these DON'TS: DON'T name Ruth to your team as he will not name himself.

DON'T pick your team at ran-dom. Get a Sunday edition of the Post-Dispatch and study the aver-DON'T forget to put your nam

and address on your team and let-

words in the accompanying essay. DON'T write your team and let-

Rules Governing Babe Ruth's All-America Team Contest

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

The contestant naming the same players in the same post-tions and batting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prize; but in event no contestant duplicates Ruth's picks, the one nearest will be considered the winner.

In addition to naming the players to conform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Ruth. The Babe has agreed to place his choices in the order in which he thinks they should go to the plate.

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany the selections and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of a tie, excellence of the compositions would determine the winner. (Write on one side of the paper only and make your selections on a separate sheet.)

tion. Only one feam may be submitted by each contestant.

No correction will be accepted once an entry has been received and filed.

Babe Ruth is not eligible. He will not pick himself.

Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1930 season only. Performances of previous years do not count.

A player may be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship, games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field, unless he has played there at least once in 1930.

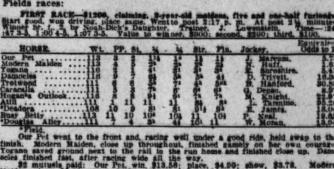
The trophics will be \$100 cash for first, \$75 for second and \$50 for third, \$25 for the fourth and five others of \$10 each. A dozen autographed Babe Ruth bats and another dozen autographed baseballs mounted on hiotters will be the other mementoes for successful contestants.

Mail selections to the BABE

Mail selections to the BABE RUTH CONTEST EDITOR, care

Lincoln Fields Charts

Weather cloudy; track fast. CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Following are the results of today's Lincoln



SCRATCHES,

1—Jeanne D. Mouthpiece, Des Jardines Sisck Lightning, Happy Rollday, Swift and Gay, Jamocas, 2—Raeburn, Alpahau, Orford, John R. Eight O'Four, Helen King. 3—In Between, Ultra Marine, 6—Pfincess Edith, Golden Colna, Irene T, Seth's Ballot, 7—Riff Raff, Shift, Over Fire, Serajevo.

HEAVYWEIGHT BOUTS

Legion Post protessional boxing

Legion Post protessional boxing program arranged for Wednesday night at the Battery A outdoor arena, will show heavyweights in action.

Matchmaker Eddie Felix last night signed Jimmy Conklin, Mississippi Valley junior heavyweight champion, to appear against an unchosen foe in one of the five five-round preliminaries. Conklin is a clever ringman and a puncher, as he proved in his last amateur match when he stopped Ernest Doorac of the South Broadway A. C. John Clatte, local heavyweight mauler, who has won two straight battles on knockouts, will be one of the principals in

standing Schwake, In the

TO FEATURE BOXING
PROGRAM AT BATTERY
Three of the matches on the next Walter Hatzfeld American Legion Post professional boxing

Side scrapper.

Edgar and Peewee Terry, brothers, who are no relation to Lou Terry, will take part in the other two preliminaries. Edgar will be matched against a featherweight adversary, and Peewee is down to battle Paul Lang, former amateur

NEW TROTTING MARK FOR MILE IS SET IN OHIO HARNESS RACE

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 29.—The world's mile record for trotting stallions over a half-mile track was broken at the Ohio State Fair

OTHER RACING RESULTS

Also ras.

THIRD BACK—See furbones:

Prospect (J. Mulrooney) 7.95 4.60 3.95
Blue Darrier (W. Curran) 20.80 8.15
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Age Parisian (McGinnis) 45 Quatra Bras. Troutlet Sweezest Song and Pas Gatety also ran.

SETH RACE—One mile:
Chuyden Scabol. 4.80 3.30 2.8s
Ulviration (McGinnis) 3.40 3.00 (catalone I? Mann) 4.8s
Time 1:38 1-8 Babs. Ichnaro, Alchemist and Ella Rufus also ran.

SEVENTA RACE—One and one-circhitations:

SCRATCHES.

1.—Atiptoe, Zevta, Play Em, Sorry, Numer Threi. 3.—Phillips First, Al Kripp, Ace
f Aces, John J. Williams, Single Pap,
port Hallahan, 5.—Aymond, 7.—Tom Essri, Little Scout, Lawless "Kensington Lab.

At Sarators Weather cloudy; track fast. THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furbanes (R. Riley)... 7.20 4.00 3.50 Fautes (J. Gianellon)... 6.80 3.50 Fautes (J. Gianello ceaths miles;
pinach (C. Kurtainger). 9:20 out out
Erin (A. Epbertson) . 7-5 1-4
Full Dress (H. Erickson) . 7-5 1-5
Time—1:57 3-5. Capstone, aFiaming,
tag Lassie also ran.
aTrainer J. Fitssionmons entry.
TIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth **CALIFORNIA BOYS GO**

longs:
Uncle Sam
(S. C. Kurtsinger) 8-3 1-1 1-2
Welcome Danger
(L. McDermott) 6-5 3-5
Pinger Tips (P. Walia) 6-5 3-5
Time—1:051-5. Barren Hill, Rustictus,
Giden Arch, Lotts Luck, Claremont and
Crack Play also ran. Two California boys yesterday gained semi-final brackets in both

SCRATCHES.

At Devonshire. longs: (Weils) ... 6.20 4.90 3.10
Roger (Weils) ... 6.25 3.25
Gardner Derr (Ralls) ... 6.25 3.25
Glitton's Maid
(Pendergrass) ... Clitton's Law. Uncide
Al. Rippling. Jim Dick, Cockey Captain
also ran.
Thim Back Six furions:
Bag Piper (Weils) ... 5.20 3.15 2.55
Old Mark (Cunning-ham) 4.95 2.95
Lord Marmion 4.95 2.95

Lord Marmion

(Thoodean)

Time—1.13.5.5. Shatung, Tubergoe

Single Step. Bukhara and Athlete also ran.

APPANCE FOR 2 GAM icid (Ralla) 18.65 6.45 3.60 ah Maiden (Slaie) 3.70 3.85 srina R. (Wholler) 3.15 miles: Signal (Howard) 9.50 4.15 2.55 Alcmag (Pandergrass) 3.00 2.50 Alcmag (Pandergrass) 3.02 2.55 Time, 1:51 3-5. Filek Cullop and Tanist

SCRATCHES

TILDEN, HUNTER At Dade Park. ELIMINATED BY CHAMPIONS II

> FIVE-SET MATC BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 29 The final round of the men's attonal tennis doubles will be play at Longwood temorrow.
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> In the semifinals yestere George Lott and Johnny Does, defending champions, defeated. defending champions, defeated Tilden and Frank Hunter.

LOTT

British champions, Johnny Ryn and Wilmer Allison, overda another New Jersey-Texas com-nation, Gregory Mangin and Ber History repeated itself yesters Lott and Doeg gained the fi round again by defeating the wise old veterans. Big Bill Till and Frank Hunter, in a sparki five-set match, 3-6, 6-3. 9-11, 6-2.
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HUZZAH CREEK Crawford Count ideal fishing condition.

COURTOISE CREEK Crawford Count in ideal fishing condition.

CROOKED CREEK Crawford County. CREEK Crawford County. Ideal fishing condition.

TURKEY CREEK Benton County. Ideal fishing condition.

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the junior and boys' divisions in the Atlantic Coast tennis chamnational boys' doubles champions, are the two youngsters. Cohn is also the national boys' singles champion.

Cohn defeated Charles Rick-

secker of Landsdowne, in a quar-ter-final match, 6-1, 6-4, while

TO SEMIFINALS OF

EAST COAST TENNIS OCEAN CITY, N. J., Aug. 29 .-

(J. M. Jones) 220 2.60

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 29 .- Ohio

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ast bracket with a four-set victorer another Texas-New Jecombination, Berkeley Bell Gregory Mangin, by scores of 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. Fishing Report

The report:
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RICHLAND CREEK, Morgan
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good fishing condition. NIANGUA RIVER, Camden in fair fishing condition.

BIG PINEY RIVER, Texas Combelow normal stage and in property JAMES RIVER, Greene County, is cellent fishing condition.

FINLEY CREEK. Christian low and in excellent fishing concurrent RIVER. Carter at counties, is in poor fishing BIG BLACK RIVER, Way counties, is in poor fishing AUXVASSE CREEK, Callay SALT RIVER. Ralls and Pike at normal stage and in excellent cendition. CHARITON RIVER, Chariton Co at normal stage but murky and fishing condition. GRAND RIVER, Chariton Count normal stage but murky and in fair condition.

LOVE LAKE, Macon County, is

PABIUS RIVER, Knox County,

Minor League Results. Angular at Omaha, no same;

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Montreal 6-9, Jersey City 4-0.

Rochester 7, Baltimore 6.

Ruffalo 8, Newark 4.

Reading at Toronto, wet ground

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville 5-10, Manneapolis 3-1.

Toledo 2, Kansas City 1.

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St. Joseph 7. Oklahoma 6 ines; proble 8. Des Moires 4. Wichita 5 Topeka 6. Wichita Fails 5 Beaumont 0. Houston 4. Sheveroot 3. Dallas 5. San Astonio 3. Fort Worth 7. Waco 6. Fort Worth 7. Waco 6. Independence 17. Mushore 16. Jonin 11. Springful Exaction 1. Serial Serial Serial Serial 19. Oakland 7. Gentland 6. Missions 3. Seatle 19. Oakland 7. THREE! LEAGUE. Terre Haute 4. Phoria 3. Daugille 2. Hisomination 1. Evansylle 6. Serianfeld 5. Second same, Evansylle 2. Second same, Evansylle 3. Second same 5. Secon

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Burlington 5 Davemoor 8
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Cedar Reide 6 Waterook 6
CENTRAIL LEAGUE.
Richmond 9 Dayton 7
Canton 6 Springfield 3.
Fort Warne 6 Erie 2.

TONY KAUFMAN LEAD IN RESCUE OF NEG WOMAN FROM

HOUSTON, Tex. Aug. 28.
Kaufman, former St. Loudinal pitcher, led other is
of the Houston Texas League ball feam through a blazing ing to the rescue of a 78-Negro woman last night.

RESULTS

At Dade Park. her clear; track fast

Princess Pester, Freeds and Mar-y also ran, also ran, also ran, also ran, also ran, also ran, also range of the state of

At Bainbridge.

Lavin (J. W. ... 6.00 5.60

Lavin (J. W.

1:12:3-5. Braybant, The Dipper,
Bensinger, Finnish Sweep, Bright
Kid. Seth, Bud Elder Nas Brecks
rpsy Blood also ran.

HR RACE—Mile and 70 yards;
se (Lipicc). 9.40 4.20 3.20
h Aster (Boucher). 3.20 2.80
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belin also ran.

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IO STATE AND PENN ARRANGE FOR

DLUMBUS, O., Aug. 29.-Ohio University has entered into a year home-and-home football ct with the University of nounced late vesterday. Unhere in 1932 and Ohio State contract replaces the Navy ract, which expires with this



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ARY AND FRESH

LOTT AND DOEG TO PLAY VAN RYN AND ALLISON FOR DOUBLES TITLE

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Fishing Report For Week-End

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MISSISSIPPI RIVER, Lincoln County, is in fair fishing condition.

Minor League Results.

By the Associated Press.
WESTERN LEAGUE,
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7. Oklahoma City 6 (10 St. Joseph 7. Oklahoma City 6 (10 inings).

Denver at Omaha, no same; played
av 20.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Montreal 6-0. Jersey City 4-0.
Rochester 7. Baltimore 6.

Buffaio 8. Newark 4.

Reading at Toronto. vet grounds.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville 5-10. Minneapolis 3-9.
Indiananois 12-2. St. Paul 8-11.
Toledo 2. Kansas City 1.

Milwauke 7. Columbus 6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

New Orieans 6. Nashville 2.

Chattanooga 1-1-10. Mobile 1-8.

Birmingham 2-8. Memphis 1-7.

Idtile Rock 5-8. Atlanta 1-6.

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Pueblo 8. Des Moines 4.
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Los Angeles 1. San Francisco 6.
Fortland 10. Sacramento 6.
Hollywood 4. Missions 3.
Seattle 19. Oaklan 7.
THREE 1 LEAGUE.
Terre Haute 4. Peoria 3.
Danville 2. Bloomington 1.
Evansville 6. Springfield 5.
Second game, Evansville 2. Springfi

Decatur 3, Quincy 2 (called, fifth).
MINSISSIPTI VALLEY LEAGUE.
Burlington 15. Davenport 8.
Moline 14. Keokuk 6.
Dubugue 1. Rock Island 0.
Cedar Ranids 6. Waterloo 5.
CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Richmond 9. Dayton 7.
Canton 6. Springfield 3.
Fort Wayne 6. Erie 2.

TONY KAUFMAN LEADS

IN RESCUE OF NEGRO **WOMAN FROM FIRE** HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 29.—Tony Kaufman, former St. Louis Car-dinal pitcher, led other members the Houston Texas League base ball feam through a blazing builds to the rescue of a 70-year-old egro woman last night.

Special Headgear To Be Worn by Penn Football Player



as he is known, could not play unless he wore glasses, being nearsighted. Coach Lud Wray of the U. of P. had the helmet constructed rather than lose a

SUTTER, VINES AND WOOD WILL

United States Lawn Tennis Asso-CREEK, Franklin County, is ciation last night announced the fishing condition.

H CREEK, Crawford County, is schedule of matches for the onefishing condition.

OISE CREEK, Crawford County, day internationa. series between ening condition,
CREEK, Crawford County, the United States and Great Britain d fishing condition.

REEK. Crawford County, is in at the West Side Tennis club tofishing condition.

RKEY CREEK. Benton County, is at a stage and in condition for artibut. Fishing condition considered and two in doubles will be played. morrow. Three singles matches The schedule follows:

Singles. Clifford Sutter, New Orleans. worth Vines, Pasadena. Wood, New York.

ta Barbara.

GOLFER WITH A HANDICAP OF 24

By W. J. McGoogan. 24 strokes off, indicating what may happen in these tournaments when a player with a big award plays

A close-up of FRANK YAB-LONSKI, husky guard of the University of Pennsylvania football team, showing him wearing the specially-made headgear, equipped with optical lenses, he will use on Eastern gridirons this fall. The helmet became a necessity when it became known that "Yabby," as he is known, could not play

OPPOSE BRITONS

H. G. N. Lec, England, vs S. J. Perry, Angland, vs. Ells-J. S. Oliff, England, vs. Sidney

vs. Vines and Keith Gledhall, San- 1b; Brockman, c; Grove, p. Perry and Oliff, England, vs. Wood and Frank Shields, New

stage but murky. It is in poor fish-modition.

The first match will start at the first match wi

Shreveport Returns Fonger.

Pitcher John Fonger, purchased conditionally by the Shreveport Sports, has been returned to Davenport of the Mississippi Valley

League.

Shreveport Returns Fonger.

to a point where it was necessary to place most of his yearlings on sale and dispense with the services of his trainer, Frank Butters.

Some time ago, referring to tax-

CAPTURES PRIZE

Scott Gardner, Triple A, took firs individual net prize among the low handicap, players in the fourth handicap tournament of the season at Woodlawn yesterday, with a score of 64, having a 72 gross, handicap of eight strokes. Gard-ner, with his partner, Joe Fedor, Forest Park, also won the doubles competition with a 135 score. Fedor shot a score of 79 and had an eight-stroke handicap for a net 71. While the low handicap men were working hard to negotiate the narrow fairways at Woodlawn, the high handicap players were at the St. Louis Country Club and were led by Charles Martin Jr., Midland Valley, with the very unusual score

over his game.

His low score also brought him the doubles prize in conjunction with his partner, O. H. Moeller, Forest Park, who had a 68 net, giving the pair a total of 126. Leonard Casale of Woodlawn and Bryan Winter, North Hills, divided low gross scoring honors at Wood-lawn, each having a 71, while W.

F. Hardy, Forest Park, had the best actual score at the Country Club, with a flat 80. The total field numbered only a few over 100, 58 competing at Woodlawn and fewer than 50 at

the Country Club. The next handicap tournament is scheduled to be held at Normandie and Midland Valley on Sept. 25, but a change may be made in the date. due to the St. Louis open golf tournament, which will conclude at

McQUAY-NORRIS MEETS **OLIVERS TOMORROW IN** Y. M. C. A. TITLE OPENER

McQuay-Norris will play Oliver Cadillac tomorrow afternoon in the first game of the championship of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Baseball League. The game will be played at Harlem Park, Prescott and Ouida streets, beginning at 2:30

McQuay-Norris won the flag in League No. 2, Oliver Cadillac in League No. 3 and Red Goose in League No. 2. The latter will meet the winner of tomorrow's contest the following Saturday. The probable lineups: Oliver Cadillac-Martell, 2b: Fletcher

lf: Wamhoff, c; Steckomeyer, rf; Knealy, 3b; Miller, cf; Redden, ss; Nichols, 1b; Fowler, p. McQuay-Norris - Zurfluh, 85; Doubles.

L. A. Godfree and Lee, England, Nixon, 3b; Ikemeyer, 1f; Williams,

EARL OF DERBY HIT

BY BRITISH TAXATION ing British sportsman, has been hit event will open the program with

Rosenberg Joins Missions.

Phil Rosenberg, an outfielder.
has joined the Missions for the balance of the season and expects

Knowsley Hall, although in the last

time was coming "when I may have cal sporting goods stores or at the tennis headquarters, \$25 International Building. The entry fees are \$1 for singles and \$2 a team in the doubles. Pairings for the men's sinto report to Pittsburg Pirates next six years he has sold property ag-spring.

Six years he has sold property ag-gregating \$13,000,000.

Club this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Batting and Fielding Averages Of Browns and Cardinals

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particularly fear.

The other two races are strict-

ly for 3-year-olds and Gallant Fox has held all other horses of

his own age safe, this year.
Whichone, the only other feared
3-year-old, has hopelessly broken
down for the season. Jim Dandy? Boy, that sere lip is both-

ering us again. Jim Dandy could probably not beat Gallant

Sir Galahad III.

horse of the decade.

Heart-Breaking Test.

THESE last four races of Gal-

gaff of going through them

should stamp him more than all

his earlier achievements as the

The shortest of these races will be the \$30,000 Lawrence Realiza-

tion Stakes at Belmont. The distance is one and five-eighths

miles and is a heartbreaker. The

three-fourths miles and older horses are eligible. This race will

show whether Gallant Fox is still in condition to carry on.

The Latonia Championship race for 3-year-olds is also at one

and three-fourths miles, while

the real marathon test of the en-

tire campaign will be the Bel-

TWO MILES.

mont Jockey Club Gold Cup, at

The horse that can come

through such a program and win

is either one of the greatest or

one of the luckiest horses of all

time. Either he is another Man o' War, or he is just a real good

The mere ability of a race

horse to keep in top condition for

an entire campaign of four months is in itself a tribute to

lant Fox, if he can stand the

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1930_

The "Most Valuable" Horse. THE highest price ever paid for a race horse was \$300,-000, the sum for which the English Derby winner of 1927, Call Boy, was sold. But one would have to employ only a little imagination to picture Gallant Fox, as the "most valuable"

horse of all time.

The Fox already has won \$278,000 all but \$20,000 of that this year. He will start in four other events this season, and in all of them he seems to hold the edge. Victory in these four, the Saratoga Cup, the Lawrence Realization, The Jockey Club Gold Cup and the Latonia Chambonship backer would bring in pionship stakes, would bring in some \$75,000 more, thus raising the grand total of Gallant Fox's winnings to more than \$350,000, a new world record.

After this year there fsn't much doubt that Gallant Fox will be retired for breeding purposes in which case the profits would be enormous, especially if he showed the same early success that attended Man o' War's

career as a sire.
Gallant Fox could be sold today for something like Call Boy's price; and the profits from breeding, plus his earnings and sale figure would bring his potential earnings from all sources to very close to three-quarters of a million dollars. "Some horse" is right.

Seems Sure of Record.

THE largest amount earned by any horse in the history of European and American racing was \$335,340, won by Ksai, a French horse. The American rec-ord is \$313,639, held by Zev. Gallant Fox has a great chance to lead Zev and by winning his next four starts, pass Ksai.

A great deal will be asked of

Galiant Fox in these four events, which are mentioned above. Two of these races, the Saratoga Cup and the Jockey Club Gold Cup are for 3-year-olds and up. This will force Galiant Fox to beat not only his own age class but older horses as well. But the handicap horses this year have proved unequal to great things since Blue Larkspur had to be retired. There is no other good

Men's District

Tennis Tourney

the disposition and stamina of any thoroughbred. singles championship which opens on Sept. 6.
Play in the district event during

the coming week will enable the ranking committee to obtain data **Opens Tomorrow** in order to prepare the 1930 list. Owing to the favorable weather and the large number of tournaments played here this season the tennis championship for men playranking committee will probably have more information on players than ever before.

Minor League Standings.

Shreveport rectains 2 and in poor fishing condition.

BIG NORTH FORK, Ozark County, is nexcellent fishing condition.

JAMES RIVER, Greene County, is nexcellent fishing condition.

Sports, has been returned to Davelent fishing condition.

FILEY CREEK. Christian County, is nexcellent fishing condition.

Some time ago, referring to taxation, Lord Derby warned that the CURRENT RIVER, Carter and Ripley counties, is in poor fishing condition.

Rosenberg Joins Missions.

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Some time ago, referring to taxation, Lord Derby warned that the time was coming "when I may have to consider leaving the home where my ancestors and I have lived for so many years." He still retains are being received at local sporting goods stores or at the tennis headquarters, 825 International Building. The entry fees are sporting goods stores or at the tennis headquarters, 825 International Building. The entry fees are sporting goods stores or at the tennis headquarters, 825 International Building. The entry fees are sporting for the men's sin-doubles. Pairings for the men's sin-double suit the doubles will be held open until the same hour tomorrow.

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Club this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Way D. Brown will defend his title as district singles champion.

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list. He is remaining in New York in order to compete in the national

Racing at Fairmount TWO DAYS

Sat., Aug. 30, and Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1. **Eight Races Daily** -FIRST RACE AT 2 P. M. EACH DAY-

Conducted by the Fairmount Jockey Club and Union Labor Bodies Labor Day Celebration on Grounds **Monday Morning**

Hon. Maurice J. Cassidy, Speaker of the Day Tickets admitting to grounds and grandstand now on sale at \$1.00 at the following places in St. Louis: Jefferson and Statler hotels; Trade Council Union News, Syndicate Trust Bidg.; Kearney's, 407 Walnut; Leader Cafe, 418 Market; Kreil's Newsstand, Eighth and Olive, and Union Label Products Co., 12 South Broadway. At track tickets will be \$2.00.

HUDKINS, M'VEY ARE SUSPENDED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29 .ce Hudkins, so-called "Nebraska Wildcat," and Jack McVey, Negro middleweight of New York, were suspended indefinitely by the Cali-fornia Athletic Commission yester-day for an unsatisfactory bout in Los Angeles Tuesday night. Clyde Hudkins, manager of Ace,

and Maurice Cain, manager of McVey, also were suspended indefinitely.

The commission also suspended everyone connected with last Mon-

day night's fight here between Max Baer and Frankie Campbell Fox again at any distance in any kind of going. The running of the Travers Derby showed that Jockey Sande for once let himin which Campbell suffered a beating resulting in his death the following day.

self be carried away with the pace. At six furlongs both Whichone and Gallant Fox were they would defer any further ac-tion until a Coroner's jury hears through. Jim Dandy does not class with Gallant Fox; and no Baer, Sépt. 12.
Those suspended included Toby
Irwin, referee; Max Baer, J. H.

As the part of a major plan to other horse save Gallant Knight seems even close to the son of

> son, associated with Campbell.
>
> Witnesses of the Hudkins-Mcwith Mexican stars in a meet here Vey fight described it as disgrace-

Saratoga Cup, which will be run tomorrow, is even longer than the Realization. It is at one and

YESTERDAY'S STARS

ANDY HIGH, Cardinals—His single in twentieth inning scored Douthit with run that bent Cubs. HORACE LISENBEE, Red Sox—Held Athletics to six hits and beat them, 2-1. LANCE RICHBOURG, Braves

-Pounded Philly pitching for two triples and pair of singles, drove in three runs and scored

Chalked up twenty-third vic-tory of season, beating White Sox, 10-5.

HARRY BEILMANN, Reds—

GLENN WRIGHT, Robb

LATIN-AMERICAN TRACK TITLE GAMES LIKELY TO BE HELD AT TIJUANA

By the Associated Press.
TIJUANA, Mex.—A Latin-Amertion until a Coroner's jury hears ican Olympic games is being con-a manslaughter charge against sidered by Lamberto Alverez-Ga-

As the part of a major plan to Lorimer, manager; Ray Carlin, elevate athletics in this Mexican second, and Frankle Burns, sec-province on a higher plane, Alond, all of the Baer camp, and C. verez-Gayou proposes to invite E. Working, Tom Maloney, Tillie competitors from Argentina, Brazil, "Kid" Herman and Larry Morrison, associated with Campbell.

Salvador and Venezuela to compete following the tenth Olympiad at Los Angeles.

The fighters' purses were forfeited by the State. Hudkins'
share amounted to \$3500, while
McVey was to have received
around \$1290.

Los Angeles.

The director general of athletics is sponsoring the construction of a large gymnasium and athletic field here in anticipation of the proposed contest in 1932.

ATHLETE NAMED

CLAYTON COACH Clayton High School will have new football coach this fail, according to an announcement made by former Coach Sam F. Hall, who for 10 years has handled Clayton elevens and who has been compelled by teaching duties to resign from his football post.

The new coach is James Davis, former Northwestern University athlete. He will be assisted by A. Barton Payne. Davis has coached football at Oahus College, Honolulu. He was also a member of sity track team for three years, running in the half and mile events. Hall, the retiring coach, turned out a number of fine teams during his term as coach and deamong them Alf Hayes and Harvey Jablonsky, Washington University stars. Clayton, being one of the

smallest of high schools, the task of coach has its handicaps. The prospects for the coming season are bright with about seven letter men returning. Bert Frances, tackle, and Hay Lynch, quarter-back, will be mainstays of the

This season's schedule follows: CLAYTON SCHEDULE,

Priday, Sept. 26, Clayton at Ritenora, Saturday, Oct. 4, open. Friday, Oct. 10, Wellston at Clayton. Saturday, Oct. 12, Nellston at Principla Saturday, Oct. 25, no game. Saturday, Nov. 1, Clayton at Normandy Saturday, Nov. 8, Webster at Clayton. Friday, Nov. 14, John Burroughs a layton.

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TRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1930 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH OLDER HORSES IN \$8000 SARATOGA **OPPOSE** GALLANT FOX WILL

3-YEAR-OLD ACE TO CARRY ONLY 116 POUNDS IN **RACE TOMORROW**

y the Associated Press. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 29.-Having swung his way through the 2-year-old division with the ease of a true champion, George D. Widener's Jamestown, undefeated in
five races, receives his greatest test
Acroled
Aline Bensinger of the year at Saratoga tomorrow in Coy ... Vitalize the \$60,000 Hopeful, but will be forced to share the spotlight with Gallant Fox, 3-year-old champion, which steps out of his class to battle for the classic Saratoga Cup over a mile and six furlongs.

Jamestown has done everything isked of him this season, winning our of the most important Sarage Sixth race. \$700.

He will be the first alty possible. He will be the first colt in the last half dozen years to pack 130 pounds to victory-that it in 1924, as well as such fleet Bisque ... Fair Lark ... Fair Lark ... Fair Legion Cominant, Novelty and Peter Pan, but that was when the distance was

six furlongs.

The Widener youngster had the same weight up when he won the Grand Union Hotel Purse by a neck from Joseph E. Widener's Shopper Shop neck from Joseph E. Widener's Novelist, but the distance was only six furlongs. In winning, he covered the six panels in the fast time of 1:1145 and responded to every

Although Gallant Fox will be stepping out of his class and attempting to go further than any time in his career, the great 3-year-old son of Sir Gallahad III stands out as the odds-on-favorite in the fiftieth running of the current of the fiftieth running of the current of the fiftieth running of the current of the current of the fiftieth running of the current of As the race is run on a weight for age basis, the Fox will carry only 116 pounders, 10 less than Folking. Gallant Fox probably will have Gallant Fox probably will have a stable companion in the Belair Stud's Frisius, leading contender for handicap honors last year.

Contrary to general belief, the Fox will start whether the track be muddy or fact.

muddy or fast, Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, trainer of the champion still is of the opinion that his colt can travel over any kind of a course, despite his Ead defeat by Jim Dandy in the muddy Travers.

CLEVELAND DEFEATS DETROIT, 16 TO 3, IN

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 29 .-Washington, defending champion, defeated Detroit, 16 to 3, yester-

By LOUISVILLE TIMES, 1-Miss Rosedale, Favorit II, Percent-2—Flying Cherokee, Bug Hunter, Fair Haramzada .

Missle, 3—Black Diamond, Fiddler, Cheers, 4—MY DANDY, Pansy Walker, Silver
"Apprentice"

ale.
5—Kadiak, Bather, Lieutenant Russell.
6—Flo O'Nell, Zublena, Leah Jane.
7—Haramzada, James M. Miss Marnie. At Dade Park. At Dade Park.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Hamburger Jim. Dick Weldel, Black tockling.

2—Tagan Laddie, Nine Dollars, Queen Syrell.

1—Hamourger Jim, Dick Weidel, Black Stocking.
2—Pagan Laddie, Nine Dollars, Queen Stlara.
3—Top Hattie, Si Relief, Pennant Call. Machine Hattie, Si Relief, Pennant Call. Machine Hattie, Si Relief, Pennant Call. Machine Hattie, Sarliet Brisade. 6—Shasta Lad, Jim Ormont, Upsedalay. 7—My Lava, Hayes' Cholce, Sly Polly.

At Bainbridge. By LOUISVILLE TIMES. 2—The Moon, Bill Lutz, Peggy Jud. 3—Broomoney, Sunaard, Coy. 4—Roycrofter, Golden Orient, Alamne, 5—REIGH OLGA, Golden Auburn, Sure-

son.
6—Laddies, Volc. Chairman.
7—Emplette, Swoon, Billy Doran,
8—Fair Lark, Al Livingston, Don T. At Saratoga.

LOUISVILLE TIMES, 1—Sturdy, Draconis, Maurice.
2—Jolly Roger, Ruler, Moholl,
3—Sun Mission, Sun Falcon, Dr. Free-land.
4—JAMESTOWN, Surf Board, Novel-5—Gallant Fox, Frisius, Goneaway, 6—Harlem, Francock, Barren Hill,

Nebraska Player Sold.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 29,-The sale of Henry Schrieber, outfielder of the York Club of the Nebraska
State Baseball League to Oklahoma City of the Western League
was announced last night by James
E. Beltzer, in charge of player sales
for the Nebraska League.

High School Star Signs.
Floyd Olds, fagmer Waterloo
high school athletic star, who had
been playing semi-pro bail this
summer, has been signed by the
Waterloo Hawks.

The Clarksburg Generals, who
recently signed Pitcher Charley
herrell, formerly with Harrisburg
of the NYP League, have dropped
Pitchers Jimmy Urchinsko and
Bob Shatzer for the Nebraska League. Waterloo Hawks.

RACING ENTRIES

FAIRMOUNT PARK **ENTRIES TOMORROW** Gold Hills

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*Devonshire

*Lila G.

Bond Slave

*Kitty Cat

Doc Connor Joan Shirley
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asked of him this season, winning four of the most important Saratoga stake events and one overnight race, but tomorrow he will be asked to go six and a half furlongs, the furthest he has traveled, carrying the crushing impost of 130 pounds.

Will Carry 130 Pounds.
On his way to the top of the juvenile division, the great son of St. James has gathered every penalty possible. He will be the first

*Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather clear; track fast.

of 1:11 4-5 and responded to every urge of Pony McAtee.

Glifford A. Cochran's Epithet and Novelist shape up as the leading contenders as both will have a big pull in weights, being assigned 117 pounds—the same weight Novelist had up in the Grand up, maldens, one mile:

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.110 miles allowance claimed.

At Saratoga.

First race—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds od up, six furlongs:

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At Devonshire.

First race, \$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs; Old Mark....102 Battle Banner, 102 Bolonal Process

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At Blue Bonnets.

First race, \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, five and one-half furlongs: 103 First Day 10th Loves Arrow 10; *Modern Crystal Ball 98 Nipigon 10 Sphere of Beauty.112 Sea Pen 100 Tender But 101 Master Robbis. 11 107 Cuddle Don 10th Master Robbis. 11 107 Cuddle Don 10th Wig Toi 11 Capitol 113 Oak Leaf Second race, \$700, claiming, 5-year-old and upward, one mile. 102 Saints Fancy 10th Lawless 10th The One 10th Alchemist The One North Breeze. Third race, \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds Alchemist The One 10th Alchemist The One North Breeze. Third race, \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds Alchemist The One North Breeze.

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Fifth race, \$1200, handicap, 3-year-old
and upward, one mile;
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claimed for rider. 1200 added, the Chatham olds and up, Wilson mile: 107 Flyer 100 107 Dustem All 112 160 Comstockery 108

Two Hurlers Released.

JOE HERBST AND Chicago Hurlers HERBIE HAHN IN FEATURE BOUT

Tonight's Amateur Boxing Program

The complete program for tonight's smatter boxing card at the Olympian A. C. Arens follows:

Joe Herbst Jr., Mississippi Valley wel-Joe Herbst Jr.,
terweight champion, vs. Rec., terweights, Park A. C., welterweights, Johnny Bush, Tower A. C., vs. Elmer Pokinghorne, Western A. A. U., welter yeight champion. Welterweights, Carl Schaeffer, South Broadway vs. Ed Richardson, Senate A.

heavyweight champion, vs. Tom Cough In. Senate A. C. Light-heavyweights.

C. Featherweights.

Tony Vivano, Olympian A. C., vs. Red
Van Levey, Senate A. C. Flyweights.

ADDED ENTRIES.

Ed Scherer, Elliott A. C.; Bud Carrom, Senate A. C.; Joe Sansone, Olympian A. C.; Ed Bruenn, Senate A. C.;
Mat Hughes, Senate A. C.; Roy Jordon,
Senate A. C.; John Camp, South Broadway A. C.; Ben Tolozzolo, Sputh Broadway A. C.; Elmer Howell, Olympian A.
C.; and Woodrow Williams, Olympian A.

. 108 \$800. claiming. 2-year-olds, half furionss: 102 Donna Ban. 112 109 Mv Inver. 103 105 Shield. 109 107 Play Vote. 97 104 Mental . 108 \$890. claiming, 3-year-olds mile;

The feature fistic battle on the Mississippi Valley Amateur Association boxing card, which will take place tonight at the Olympian A. C. outdoor arena, will bring together Joe Herbst Jr., district unior welterweight champion, and Herbie Hahn, a contender for the local 147-pound laurels. Matchmaker Tom Conroy, states that his complete program will be com-posed of 12 mitt scraps. The curtain-raiser will start at 8:30 o'clock. Herbst, who has not lost a decision within the past year, has beaten virtually all the leading welterweights in this section. His ast fight saw him win over Farrell Moore, Mississippi Valley senior welterweight titleholder, in a thrilling tussle. Another one of Herbst's recent victims was Werner Kranz, Mississippi Valley senior lightweight monarch. In another sum-

mer match, George Biehl, of the Sherman Park C. C., was taken into camp by young Herbst. Hahn challenged Herbst, after he saw the local welterweight champion administer a nasty lacing to Farrell Moore. A year or two ago Hahn was considered one of the best looking prospects in local amateur ranks. He journeyed to the Pacific Coast early last spring and recently returned to the Mound City. He states that he has kept in fine physical condition and his recent showings in the squared cir-.107 cle indicate that he is still one of .113 the premier local 147-pounders.

Another Welterweight Feature. The other welterweight match on defeated Detroit, 16 to 3, yesterday in the only game played in the International Printers' Baseball League annual tournament.

The victory saved Washington from the tournament and gave it second place in the standing with three victories and one defeat. Chicago, as yet undefeated, heads the list, with Detroit, Pittsburg, Cincinvanti, and New York trailing Washington in that order. St. Paul, Cleveland, St. Paul, Cleveland, St. In the light-heavyweight battle, in the light light in the light li the card, which is also listed as a

In the light-heavyweight battle, Johnny Miles, Mississippi Valley senior champion, takes on a promising newcomer in the person of Tom Coughlin, of the Senate A. Miles is regarded as one of the best in local mitt circles and feels confident that he will win over Coughlin. The latter, however, is an aspiring candidate and his powerful punch and crafty ring work is expected to cause Miles

Ed Richardson of the Senate A C., and Carl · Schaeffer of South Broadway A. C., clash in the featherweight battle. Their last bout saw Richardson drop a close decision to the rugged Schaeffer.
Tony Vivano and Red Van Levey, a pair of pigmy fighters, will clash in the flyweight topliner.



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tain the Chicago Hurlers' Club at Public School stadium, at Kingshighway and St. Louis avenue. The match is in the nature of a return game for the Chicagoans defeated St. Louis at the Windy City re-plorful, vigorous same of control.

SEDALIA WINS GAME, 4-3.

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Coast tennis chamdoubles champions, youngsters. Cohn is tional boys' singles

ated Charles Rick ated Charles Rick-indsdowne, in a quar-itch, 6-1, 6-4, while ed over William Bab-mington, Del., 6-0, 6-4, hn will meet Eddle altimore, the top seed-n the junior division, will clash with Donof Washington, D. C. h and Cohn will play i-finals of the boys' n will encounter of Elkins Park, and meet Donald Hutchedo, Fla.

TE AND PENN GE FOR 2 GAMES

US, O., Aug. 29.—Ohio sity has entered into a me-and-home football th the University of a, the athletic departed late yesterday. Unract, Pennsylvania will 1932 and Ohio State Philadelphia in 1933. t replaces the Navy ch expires with this



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RAPPED NO FRESH

Local Manager of Firm They
Represent Says Percentage
of Sales Goes to Charity.

Frank P. Neuberger and Norman
Kruskebecg, salesmen, arrested
yesterday after housewives in
Overland had complained the men
were selling toilet goods by faisely
representing that a percentage of
their profits went to charity, were
released at Clayton today.

According to the localmanager
of Van Ogden, Inc., a Chicago
firm with offices in the Frisco
building, a percentage of the firm's
sales are turned over to a charity
maintained by the president of the
lompany.

company.

Neuberger resides at \$228 Plover avenue, Kreukeberg at 4424 Ross.

MAN SOUGHT IN \$28,000 STOCK SALE SURRENDERS, GIVES BONI

C. W. Good Admits Company
Whose shares He sold is
Unincorporated.
Charles W. Good of Lindell
Plaza Hotel, sought since Wednesday in connection with the sale of
stock in an unincorporated insurance company, appeared voluntarily before United States Commissioner Burke today and furnished
\$7500 bond on a charge of using
the mails to defraud.
Warrants were issued Wednesday
against Good and James P. Keut.
According to postoffice inspectors.

According to postoffice inspectors. Good and Kent obtained \$28,000 in securities and cash for shares in the St. Louis Underwriters, Inc., represented as a holding company for St. Louis Lloyd's. Shares of stock were printed and delivered, according to the inspectors.

Good declined to discuss the case today except to admit the com-

Good declined to discuss the case today except to admit the company was not incorporated and to say when a stock certificate purporting to bear his signature was shown to him: "That doesn't look like my signature."

The preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 23.

engineer, was killed and his wife was severely injured today when their automobile struck a bridge railing near Wilson, Ark.
Mr. and Mrs. Miles left St. Louis early today for Atlanta, Ga.

OPORTO, Portugal, Aug. 29.— The banking firm of Jose Augusto Dias & Sons, one of the oldest in the country, today suspended pay-ment and filed application for the appointment of a receiver. The application listed the liabilities at sev-leral million dollars.

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Post-Dispatch.

rin here this week

rt B. Brooks, Director of Stree lative Committee of the Boa lable for moving traffic rath an giving approximately half ice over to the storage

Car Routing in the Loop. Another thing the party observas the system of routing str about five years ago, which elim nated all but two left turns. Ke ker, who helped the Chicago su ines work out this system district of St. Louis a rere

area. One great value of the tra

and guide of the St. Louisans of their inspection tour here. Chicago does not compel pede trians to observe strictly the trafic signals, as does some cities, by Flannagan said the smeeth flow or traffic was aided greatly by the visual signals always in view of the throngs crowding Loop street These lights provide progression. These lights provide progressi co-ordinated movement of traff through the Loop as is done widened Olive street in St. Louis.

Traffic Signal System.
The St. Louisans inspected the Michigan avenue traffic signal system, first to be installed in Chicas tem, first to be installed in Chross
on a comprehensible scale.
order to get the city to install
John Hertz, then president of th
Yellow Cab Co., advanced the co
to the South Park Board with th
understanding that if the author
ties did not wish to keep it and r pay him after giving it a thorot pay him after giving it a thorous trial, he would remove it at his ov-expense. The system is still work-ing and plans are under way improve it by changing the tha-ing from the synchronized mething from the synchronized meth to the progressive method used the Loop. As now operated greand red lights flash simultaneously throughout long stretches:

A complete tour of the Chicaboulevard system was made by St. Louisans, with special attempts to the outer drive construction made land along the shore on made land along the shore Lake Michigan between Jacks Fark and the Loop. At imports points grade separations have be provided for west bound traffic that it will not interfere with express speed of the north a south traffic. Related Regulation.

It is the opinion of Kelker, for years has been consulting for years has been consulting gineer for the local transportate committee of the Chicago Council, that a well worked program of traffic control in Louis would accomplish remarks to both street and automobile traffic. In his ports to the Survey Commission said the possibilities for impression to the constitution of the consti said the possibilities for impression by the measures at operatively little cost were so gifthat the city would not be just in making huge expenditures subways until it had tried methods he recommended.



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CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The success

a courageous traffic control and mprovement measures in Chicago in which R. F. Kelker Jr., engipeer for the St. Louis Transports. tion Survey Commission based recmmendations that certain steps be taken by the City of St. Louiswas viewed by St. Louis city offiials and Aldermen on an inspec-

Louisans, included Robcrooks, Director of Streets of abandoning, including riages to seven divorces. of daytime parking and

r Routing in the Loop.

however, went to Barton County for 1929, where there were 719 system of routing street marriages and only 13 divorces, a the Loop put into effect ratio of more than 50 to 1.

years ago, which elimihelped the Chicago surstrict of St. Louis a rerout-n that would avoid most of turns now made and would decreased 455.

marriages and only 21 divorces in \$\frac{1}{8}\]
system was installed about ears ago and the results have considered remarkable by who drive through the Loop One great value of the traftic is to redesting a constant of the traftic in the constant of the traftic is to redesting a constant of the consta

ide of the St. Louisans on ction tour here.

inated movement of traffic out using them all. He told how ed Olive street in St. Louis. Traffic Signal System. St. Louisans inspected the traffic movement. Then it was deigan avenue traffic signal sysirst to be installed in Chicago comprehensible scale. In that the rule forbidding parking. ow Cab Co., advanced the cost

the South Park Board with the derstanding that if the authoris did not wish to keep it and re- ed in Chicago. That is co-ordina- night on the cruiser Hairbell and ay him after giving it a thorough rial, he would remove it at his own unified system. It is contemplated More than 500 head of livestock and the islanders' household goods expense. The system is still working and plans are under way to Chicago last July 1 but which has were taken aboard the two vessels prove it by changing the tim-

hroughout long stretches. complete tour of the Chicago controlled by the same financial in- made to swim to the vessels, where evard system was made by the Louisans, with special atten. City Utilities Co., could accomplish those were left behind which were to the outer drive constructed it in St. Louis, but has not done ade land along the shore of so. Michigan between Jackson and the Loop. At important expected to come before the St. the evacuation. He says he never

grade separations have been d for west bound traffic so will not interfere with the

Related Regulation. the opinion of Kelker, who

tee of the Chicago City that a well worked of traffic control in St. would accomplish remarkresults for both street car utomobile traffic. In his reto the Survey Commission he had been possibilities for improve-by these measures at combined and the street car wall question.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29—A Shang-had dispatch to the New York training the said telegraphic reports from Chungking, Yangtze Kiang city these measures at combined to the wall. Jews also city in Szechwan province, tell of

Four Marriages to One Divorce In Missouri During Last Year

38,263 Couples Were Wed, Increase of 1207 Over Total of 1928-9814 Decrees Granted, Decrease of 275.

The figures for the individua

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Mar-The figures for the compared with 5179 marriages and riages increased and divorces decreased in Missouri during 1929 in omparison with 1928, the Comnerce Department Census Bureau announced today. In 1929 there IS AMONG THEM were 38,263 marriages performed in the State, as compared with 37,-056 in 1928, an increase of 1207, Abolition of Left Turns and or 3.3 per cent. Divorces granted in 1929 numbered 9814, as com-Daylight Parking Also pared with 10,089 in 1928, a decrease of 275 or 2.7 per cent. There were 42 marriages annulled in 1929 and 40 annulled in 1928. The

> about 4 to 1, both for 1928 and The estimated population of Missouri on July 1, 1929, was 3,-536,000 and on July 1, 1928, 3,-523,000. On this basis, the number of marriages per 1000 of population was 10.8 in 1929, as against 10.5 in 1928. The number of divorces per 1000 population was 2.78 in 1929 and 2.86 in 1928.

Only One Divorce in Hickory. Jasper County, in the southwest ern mining regions, led the State in close ratio between marriages and divorces. In that county last year there were 561 marriages and 424 divorces, almost four divorces ve Committee of the Board to every five marriages. This was n. They saw the results previous year, when there were as once considered rad- 537 marriages and 387 divorces, a ich Chicago would not ration of approximately 10 mar-

Hickory County displaced Warrns in the Loop. Many Louisans have observed fewest divorces. In 1929 Hickory of these restrictions County registered only one divorce th of the downtown streets ren County had one divorce and for moving traffic rather 112 marriages, but last year the ng approximately half of number of divorces crept up to over to the storage of four, while marriages decreased to

7516 Marriages in St. Louis. In the city of St. Louis there helped the Chicago sur-work out this system, has and 2734 divorces granted in 1929. Polkars ded for the central busi- In 1928 there were 7698 marriages

the street railway company \$700,000 for relocation of and divorces decreased in 1929 as compared with 1928. Last year there were 1436 marriages and 365 sales has a complete automatic has a complete automatic divorces; in 1928 there were 1713 signal system in the Loop marriages and 386 divorces. In St. one of 69 intersections by four corner lights.

hy four corner lights.

marriages and 350 divorces.

Charles County there were 1131 marriages and only 21 divorces in

Jackson County, in which Kan- Washington Jackson County, in which Kan-sas City is located, had 5476 mar-with the sassociated with Kelker, riages and 2464 divorces in 1929, as with the same of the same

stallation of traffic signals at all in- | LAST RESIDENTS use does not compel pedes-to observe strictly the traf-ton Fourth Street-Twelfth boulenals, as does some cities, but vard business district at a cost of gan said the smooth flow of \$279,000. Then, he said, should was aided greatly by the signals always in view of the and of left turns. He said these signals always in view of the and of left turns. He said these Earl of Cassillis, Owner, Says ss crowding Loop streets.

lights provide progressive results could not be obtained withthey came about in Chicago. First the street car rerouting showed how abolition of left turns aided I cided to apply this prohibition to St. Kilda, bleak island off the

Bus-Trolley Co-Ordination. One of the traffic improvements Kelker never has been accomplish- ago-left for the mainland last tion of busses and street cars in a the steamer Dunara Castle.

not become effective. the progressive method used in Loop. As now operated green red lights flash simultaneous-broughput long translations. St. Louis, but not in Chicago, the street car and the bus systems are

> Kelker's recommendations are of Cassillis who was responsible for Louis Board of Aldermen when it resumes its sessions Sept. 26. Most ment there. During their resiof them are embodied in the report | dence the inhabitants lived without

the Board July 25.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 29.-A posal for solution of the Wailing

ly little cost were so great would be forbidden from putting a colossal conflagration there in nails or written prayers and notices which more than 5000 houses. king huge expenditures for on the wall. Arabs would be shops and warehouses were until it had tried the granted the right to erect certain burned.

buildings and make some changes

The origin of the fire was undeies the rerouting of street after agreement with the Govern-termined, but

PERUVIAN JUNTA TO PUNISH MANY FORMER OFFICIALS

Arrests Charges of Misuse Public Funds and Malfeasance Reported.

PRESS CENSORSHIP TO BE ABOLISHED

Port Workers Urge New Executive to Free Them From Yankee Imperialism and Monopolies.

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 29.-The hand of Peru's new Government fell heavily today on those who held positions of power and trust in the old regime. Widespread arrests were reported preliminary to prosecution on charges of malfeasane

and misuse of public funds. Speaking to natives of his ow to congratulate him. President San chez Cerro, promised that he soon would order removal of the deposed President, Augusto B. Leguia, from the cruiser Almirante Grau at Callao to the shore to stand trial for his "misdeeds."

The military Junta headed by Ponce would be lifted. Martial law Sanchez Cerro ordered an investigation pursuant to attaching the property of Juan Leguia, son of the the Associated Press the new Gov-former President. Focion Mariate-ernment would not reopen the guin, who was President of the Tacna-Arica question and would Chamber of Deputies, and at first respect other international settlewas thought to have taken refuge ments arranged by President Lein one of the foreign legations, was guia.

Misuse of Funds Charged. Charles W. Sutton, chief of the irrigation works in Lambayeque department, arriving here tomos- of all trusts and monopolles such row will face charges of misuse of public funds. Jorge Arrospide Loyola, manager of the Caja Depositos and Consignaciones, which has charge of collection of most of Peru's internal revenue, also has been arrested.

of all trusts and monopolies such as those of matches, meat and salt. Another declared: "Free us, sir, from Yankee imperialism. Peruvians don't hate foreigners who come to work with us, to teach us and to Peru's internal revenue, also has been arrested.

been arrested.

Two stories were told to indicate

Sanchez Cerro answered with a Two stories were told to indicate the attitude of the new Government. During administration of the oath to members of the new Junta, Lieutenant-Colonel Solis, who was chief of the machine gun battalion which President Leguia used for his personal defense, stepped toward Sanchez Cerro and embraced him. The new President Personal personal personal embraced him. The new President Personal personal personal embraced him. embraced him. The new President perialism. looked at him and then summoned Lima newspapers are filled with a Major, and ordered him to arrest anecdotes and stories of the life

Solis and search his effects. Later, Jose M. Sera; chief of the telegraphic service, introduced El Mundo says that directly himself to Sanchez Cerro and said after he was sworn in as President he was awaiting any orders the of the Cabinet, Lieutenant-Colonel President might have. Sanchez Cirilo Ortega, the new military Cerro ordered Serra arrested and Governor of Lima, embraced him. his private effects searched in order to "ascertain the degree of his we have finished the work we

day issued a statement that the situation was normal and that the censorship maintained under the day we started this work at Cuzco."

SAYS RUINS ARE NOT THOSE OF KING ARTHUR'S CASTI

English Village to Be Shipped to United States

spect Treaties.

By the Associated Press. SANTIAGO de CHILE, Aug. 29 The Chancelery let it be known today that the Junta ruling Peru has informed the Chilean Ambassadar at Lima that the new Perubian Government will respect in-

ternational treaties made during the administration of President Several thousand port workers The information was accepted of Cellao called upon Sanchez here as sufficient answer to re-ports that the new Government would repudiate the Tacna-Arica

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 29.—Sena- Arthur's."

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 29.—Senators-elect, preparing for convening of the next Congress Sept. 1, met last night and elected and swore in Moises Surerta as president of their body for the month of September. The Cabinet met at Chapel foundation might date to a much earlier period. For centuries the crumbling stone structure on pultepec Castle and approved the presidential message which will be read at the opening of Congress.

Arthur's."

The present ruin, he said, was probably built in the thirteenth century, although part of the chapel foundation might date to a much earlier period. For centuries the crumbling stone structure on the Cornish cliffside has been visited by thousands of tourists every year.

L. John Weber, a Clayton attorney and Democratic leader, was made temporary chairman for that meeting and authorized to appoint an executive committee of 25 to conduct the campaign. Instead, Weber invited about 100 persons to join the committee and about 75 continued on Page 10, Col. 1.

Head of Historic Congress Declare Structure Was Built Long After His Time.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The City and County Metropolitan Development, which was estabruins in Tintagel, Cornwall, which for generations have passed for lished by the city and county chamthe ruins of King Arthur's castle, bers of commerce. are declared by a savant quoted

thurian Congress, as saying, "is not the charter plan of any period approximating King Nucleus of

TO FIGHT PLAN FOR MERGER OF

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CITY AND COUNTY Opposition to Perfect Organization at Mass Meeting Sept. 8 on Clayton

\$3000 SOUGHT AS PRELIMINARY FUND

Courthouse Lawn.

Committees to Handle Details Chosen at Meeting Wednesday With J. C. McAtee Presiding.

Opponents of the proposed conidation of St. Louis and St. Louis County as Greater St. Louis are forming a definite organization to een selected. Officers will be lected and the organization perfected at a mass meeting on the THE famous old village of Forge of Cockington, near Torquay, England, which soon will be sent to the United States. It recently was bought by an American whose identity has not been disclosed. The Forge, which has a historical background, is considered one of the most picturesque English country scenes. Clayton Courthouse lawn the eve-

plan, will be voted on throughout Missouri at the November election.
If it is adopted, proponents of the Greater St. Louis charter to local vote at separate elections in the city and county early next year. The proposal is sponsored by the

The first sign of the opposition today in a London dispatch to the had leaflets attacking the plan New York Times to have been built scattered over the State Fairlong after the reign of King Ar- grounds at Sedalia recently. Last "The castle as we see it now." fessional men and politicians met, the Times quotes Henry Jenner, in Clayton to organize the opposi-president of the International Ar-

> Nucleus of Organizatio L. John Weber, a Clayton attor-

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The Secretary of Government to- Ortega, standing at attention I teinberg's

started together."

By the Associated Press.
GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 29. motor traffic, then came the signal coast of Scotland, today has for its

Thirty-five of its human inhabirecommended for St. Louis by and their descendants of 80 years

LEAVE ISLAND TO

St. Kilda Is Too Bleak

for Human Habitation.

SHEEP AND GOATS

for transportation to new homes

The cattle, sheep and goats were

too wild to catch.

The island is owned by the Earl speed of the north and adopted by the Transportation Sur- trains, automobiles or other convey Commission and transmitted to veniences. There were no trees,

ars has been consulting en- WAILING WALL PEACE PLAN FIRE SAID TO HAVE DESTROYED

reliable source today said that the Government had submitted a pro-

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to no difference in its cardi for progress and reform, never tel-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public planderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde pendent; never be afraid to attack ing, whether by predatory plu-

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Suggests New Fish Policy for Missouri. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T HE fisheries of Missouri in connection with our resort and tourist development are of vast importance and actually detrimental rather than benepartment of Missouri University.

What is needed more than a police growths and mosses, thus affording cover

and natural foods

structive agency now encouraged by law. To get back, however, to the outrages committed ginricksha.

fish, as Kansas does, and encourage stitution. The Court said: farmers to maintain fish ponds for income. More pounds of meat can be taken from an acre pond than can be produced from an acre of land. Before the Legislature meets, why

not start a discussion on these ques-W. H. JOHNSON. Hollister, Mo.

An Editorial's Allusions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: chelson is no Cataline. He is emphat- The fourth amendment reads: ically the Tacitus of the debacle."

I should prize highly your explanation of the allusions in the above paragraph with which you conclude your article entitled "Hoover's Gadfly" in Tuesday's issue of the Post-Dispatch. Especially should I value your advising whose dethronement, literal or figurative, Cataline ever caused, and whether metaphor is not anachronistic.

with Cataline-and who shall dare?-

ROBIN ORD. (B. A. Oxon.) meant anything it meant that the Democratic National Committee had conian, the first truly to perfect the art written this history of Hoover's failure and rights. with much of the fire, color and dramatic impact of Tacitus The allusions Most allusions are.

And Al Capone Goes Free. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

RECENTLY observed in your paper where two girls at a New York State men, certain brands of politicians, rack- ultimately overthrow all law. ers and such live unhampeted under that flag's protection while young wom

en are thrown behind bars? A Challenge to Democracy.

MR. GERARD'S statement about the duce the public masses to stop, look and

The whole trouble is that the greater knowledge of Government affairs. The "thumbs down" were through. but who have plenty of time.

not performed. The tools of

MORE OFFICIAL LAWLESSNESS.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

Hundreds of houses have been raided, hundreds of persons arrested in St. Louis within two months by the pelice without warrants. Few have been prosecuted. The arrested persons are jailed for a day or night and released. The raids and arrests are ad- would seem the political name of Essen is entering mittedly illegal. When evidence of law violation is the realm of history instead of news in St. Louis found—in some cases none is found—the evidence is County. obtained in an illegal manner and it is vain to take such cases into court. The raids and arrests are made by the exercise of arbitrary power by the police, without sanction of law.

It is frankly admitted by the Chief of Police that these wholesale raids and arrests are made on sus- Reichstag will be elected, and upon the outcome de picion, from letters and informal complaints. The pends the future of republicanism in Germany. police are without information upon which warrants the rights of citizens.

and injury with the guilty.

A companion raid of a similar nature was made Unfortunately political faiths are of so many by Federal prohibition agents under orders of Deputy shades in Germany that it is only by joining the Prohibition Administrator James Dillon. The pro- strength of the moderate parties that republicanism hibition agents raided a room in a house on Olive can live at all. There are upwards of twenty parshould not be consigned to a group of street without warrants or without any evidence ties in Germany, one of them, the new States party, politicians, whose chief thought is to whatever that the law was being violated. It was not yet old enough to be the great factor now that it play to the gallery. Many of the laws on raided on informal complaints. Mr. Dillon admits is hoped it will become. The States party, the Centrists our statutes and practices of wardens are that the raid was illegal, that he cannot prosecute, and the Social Democrats constitute the largest and actually detrimental rather than believe but excuses it on the ground that the doors were kept most dependable groups in the center, and it is to their execution placed in the hands of a locked and that his agents could not obtain evidence. them that republicanism chiefly looks in the present permanent commission, or under a de- He therefore took the law in his own hands and made crisis. The outcome cannot be regarded otherwise the raid, seizing the contents of the room, including than with anxiety by the rest of the world. Germany what is needed more than a police force arresting violators for petty infringements is a replacement of primeval or ought to know that this raid was illegal and that she found herself after the war. If the Republic can conditions in stream and lake, reforest- such raids have been condemned by the Federal be preserved, Germany will play a great part in bal-

This Federal raid is merely another proof of the tragedy from which none of us could escape if she Abolish artificial hatching of trout; impossibility of enforcing the prohibition laws with- were to be thrown into political chaos, and the rest not one-half of 1 per cent of Missouri out violating the Constitution and the inherent and of the world looks confidently in September to the they are not nearly so active nor have they the table value of our native fish. Abolish the minnow seine—a most de- tion agents persist in lawless raids and arrests.

Protect nongame fish, such as suck- by our own police. In the early part of Col. Orrick's ers, drum, buffalo and minnows that at one time afforded a vast portion of food administration of the Police Department, when whole sale arrests were made upon telephone communica-Encourage fishponds, which are to tions and other informal information, the Post-Disfish what an enclosed pasture is to catthe when the range plays out. The free the when the range plays out. Co-operate with municipalities in de- the course of our protests against these illegal police what a game it was! Twenty innings of baseball in velopment of community lakes and practices, the United States Supreme Court in Oc- 4 hours and 10 minutes, during which 150 batters ponds, with privilege to draw from these tober, 1925, in the Angello case, handed down a defaced eight pitchers. There were 42 hits, 15 runs, ponds, with privilege to draw from these tober, 1925, in the Angello case, and the faced eight pitchers. Inches at 120 put outs, 57 assists and 1 error. If Horatius at Turn attention to raising channel cat- and arrests without warrant as contrary to the Con- the bridge had anything on Sylvester on the mound

The searching of a private dwelling without a warrant is in itself unreasonable and abhorrent to our laws.

illegal police raids. It was emphasized by the Su- of English's drive and the throw from a reclining popreme Court in the case of Gambino and others in sition to get Bell at home with what would have been December, 1927, in which decision many previous det the winning run in the fifteenth. It was tied in the cisions to the same effect were quoted. The Court in eighth, broken and tied again seven innings later. the Angello case felt impelled to quote in its entirety More ciphers and then, while shadows deepened TIS Mr. Hoover that has de- the fourth amendment. It ought not to be necessary around the plate, Douthit's long single and score a throned Mr. Hoover. Charles Mi- to do this, but we follow the example of the Court, few minutes later when Andy High sent another to

> The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against un-reasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the places to be searched and the person or things to be seized.

These illegal raids are official lawlessness.

lawlessness is the worst kind of lawlessness. It is under Republican rule, our population had increased cratic National Committee had con-spired to destroy Mr. Hoover and that an example of lawlessness on the part of officers of 8 per cent; our national income more than 45 per charles Michelson was the conspirator the law, sworn to enforce the laws. This breeds recent; that 9,000,000 homes had been equipped with in active command. Cataline certainly sentment and widespread lawlessness on the part of electricity; that 6,000,000 telephones had been inthe people. When officers of the law break the law, stalled; that we had gained 14,000,000 automobiles fan, the first truly to perfect the art crudely practiced by Herodotus. Mich- who shall obey it? The peace and security of every and 7,000,000 radio sets; that we had increased home elson is not a conspirator but he has citizen is endangered when the police violate laws ownership, doubled the deposits in our banks and

matic impact of Tacitus. The allusions may be more ornamental than exact. bling joints and beer flats which the police are trying high school had grown by 66 per cent and in college to put out of business, but we do hold a brief for the by 75 per cent; that our cities had built beautiful Constitution and the rights of the people against any buildings, parks and playgrounds; that our states had sort of governmental tyranny. Mr. Lon O. Hocker is built splendid roads. President of the Board of Police Commissioners. He is an able lawyer. He must know not only the ilwhere two girls at a New York State camp were sentenced to jail for show- legality but the danger of lawless raids and arrests was the cause of this glorious prosperity? "Concamp were sentenced to jall for showing disrespect to the American flag. Is on the part of the police. He must realize the chaos structive leadership and co-operation by the Governit possible in this modern day that gun- to which this official lawlessness leads. It would

> That whisky they're selling for 15 cents a pint on Sixth street is pre-war stuff, too-the battle starting immediately afterwards.

"BOSS" ESSEN'S DECLINE

tears over the political fate of Fred Essen, who for a and the electric irons and the bathtubs, then Hoover class of people are not using the rights quarter of a century was the Republican boss of the must take the blame for the bread lines. If the of democracy, for which our forefathers county. In his time he was a dictator; who he said present administration didn't cause the depression so dearly fought, to their best advantage. should be nominated was pretty sure of nomination; and the drouth, no more did the last one create in The people must pay for their liberty, what he said the party committee should do was dustrial efficiency and fill fat pay envelopes. This se, good judgment and a general quite likely to be done; those who received his prosperity propaganda has proved to be a boomer

question might be raised that some peo- Times changed. County population grew. Some wish you'd never started it? ple don't have time to acquire a knowl- of the "boys" went too far in controlling affairs and edge of Government affairs, but at present there are large numbers who know the people, revolting gently, put several Democrats in little or nothing of Government affairs, office. Essen quickly consolidated his position, but next Community Fund campaign. he had been shown to be vulnerable. Lesser bosses Voice in the government is one of man's greatest privileges and duties, outside looking in—a minority leader. The latest about which he should think seriously as one of his major duties. The cost of blow came when the Tenth Congressional District cavemen of Altamira Ambassador Dawes was curious

to work and give the Government a good for one city candidate, but it appears that the work and give the Government a good trolled only three of them. For the two county places its trunk.

Essen proposed candidates, but they were rejected ously. Instead, State Representative Heege, who has opposed Essen for years, and Miss May Gardner, a protege of the rival and majority faction, were picked. Under the circumstances, it

THE TEST OF GERMAN REPUBLICANISM.

Representative government everywhere in the world awaits with interest the outcome of the German elections Sept. 14. The entire membership of the

There are two menaces to the German Republic can be issued. They act without information which one from the Nationalists at the extreme right and can be verified. They act on their own initiative, the other from the Communists at the extreme left. outside the law, in violation of law, in violation of The moderate parties between those extremes must win sufficient seats in the election to overcome the It is only necessary to state the case as admitted united strength of both the Nationalists and the Comby the police to convince any citizen who has knowl- munists, since these two parties, while incapable of edge of the Constitution and the laws that these coalition, would gladly join in destroying the republic. wholesale raids and arrests constitute an outrageous The Communists are much the more feared. Comexercise of police tyranny. Are the persons guilty? munism is not a great menace in Germany. Its Who knows? They are not prosecuted, no evidence works in Russia have not escaped German observis presented to the Court because, being illegal, the ation, and even radical elements in German politics Court would not consider the evidence. In many are anything but communistic. Nevertheless, the cases no evidence was obtained. The persons who Communists had 70 seats in the last Reichstag, and have been arrested and jailed have no opportunity to if they increase that very much they might be able prove innocence. The innocent suffer humiliation to prevent the formation of a republican government by the moderates.

ing stream banks, planting aquatic courts. He acted in defiance of law and the courts. ancing the international economy. It would be a

Prohibition has transformed the automobile into a

WHAT A GAME!

Thermopylae, Hastings, Gettysburg, and now yesterday's game between the league-leading Cubs and it was left out of history. Nothing could have been prettier than his relief pitching, beginning in the ninth, after our five-run lead had been frittered away. This decision put an end for the time being to the There was Sunny Jim's homer and his beautiful stop Hack Wilson's demesne. The first game of the series and what a game!

> We don't expect the chairman of the commission to Fletcherize the tariff act.

CONFESS, DR. FESS!

Senator Fess is irritated because some Democratic Chief Gerk offers the excuse that in these illegal spokesmen have been so unsportsmenlike as to chide raids it is difficult to obtain evidence or to convict the administration for the business depression which, If one were to compare Mr. Hoover the accused in court. This is an excuse without a he says, "has come upon us." At the risk of again might not one suggest that Mr. Michelson's part is Tacitean rather than Cicer- tion rests with the courts, not with the police. The him that the theory of Federal responsibility for police must obey the law to obtain any convictions. industrial prosperity is not a Democratic invention.

Editor's note: If Mr. Wood's charge

As the Post-Dispatch has repeatedly said, official presidency told us, in his speech of acceptance, that, Two years ago the Republican candidate for the building and loan associations and nearly doubled We hold no brief for the speakeasies, clubs, gamour life insurance; that the number of children in

"Unemployment," he said, "is disappearing. The ment," said Mr. Hoover, "has released and stimulated the energy of our people. Never has a political party been able to look back upon a similar period with more satisfaction."

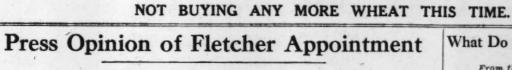
So here we have it. Prosperity was due to "constructive leadership by the Government." Depression, on the contrary, has merely "come upon us."

No, Mr. Fess, it won't do. You can't have it both Residents of St. Louis County can shed crocodile ways. If Coolidge is to get the credit for the radios ang. Come now, Doctor Fess, confess. Don't you

We might get Jackson and O'Brine to put on the

SIGHTSEEING IN ALTAMIRA.

this great privilege is nothing, yet the picked the members of the Republican State Comto see the bones of the "woolly rhinoceros." An admirable beast, doubtless; still we should have thought mirable beast, doubtless; still we should have thought is not performed. The tools of government are always ready to use. Let's go for one city candidate, but it appears that he commost of all to gase on an elephant with a smile in



Baltimore Sun says it means nothing except "Henry has another job"; foreign countries need not expect "tariff alterations while you wait" advises the New York Times; Evening World regards it as meaning the rule of the Penrose idea of tariff administration; "admirable" declares the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

HENRY HAS A JOB AGAIN.

The announcement of the appointment of the chairman of the new Tariff Commission means that Henry P. Fletcher has been taken care of, and that is all,

During his term in Mexico the land question was disturbing our Mexican relations, but he did not settle it. During his term in Italy the conscription question was dis-turbing our Italian relations, but he did not settle it. If he has rendered conspicuously successful service anywhere, the occasion son he is always taken care of.

Perhaps the chairmanship of the Tariff Commission is about as good a method of taking care of Fletcher as could be devised. Whatever is intrusted to his charge languishes and drags; but then no one expected much of the Tariff Commission any-

It will take more than a commission to remove the monstrosities of the Hawley-Smoot act; and the idea that a commission by Henry P. Fletcher can do the work is laughable.

NO ALTERATIONS WHILE YOU WAIT. From the New York Times.

THERE need be no question of the fit-I ness of Mr. Fletcher for the chairmanship. His diplomatic experience and his general ability moved the President lect him. If any prejudice in favor of high tariffs as such clings to him from his Pennsylvania associations, he should be able impartially to put it aside, as a judge ought to do. But for either foreigners or natives to suppose that he will be able unloose, as easy as his garter, the thousand and one Gordian knots of the law under which he must proceed is to betray an almost pathetic ignorance of what is bound to happen.

MATERIAL HARD TO FIND. From the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger,

MR. FLETCHER will assume an office that may yet loom as one of the most important in the entire system of Federal administration. It is understood in Washington that Mr. Hoover isn't finding it easy to locate suitable material for the commission. This is because of the almost harsh act. The new law provides that no Tariff Commissioner may have outside concerns or activities. Members may not have direct indirect associations with business or any other relationships likely to affect their feelings or their opinion concerning tariff rates or industry or banking, Mr. Hoover's first choice for the commission is admir-

THE COMMISSION A LA PENROSE. From the New York Evening World.

M.R. FLETCHER is a politician of the

Pennsylvania school and was a member of the organization which was long dom-inated by the late Boies Penrose. The one mission of the latter in public life was to see that the favored industries of the State receive every possible advantage in tariff nation can anyone conceive of a member of the Penrose crowd being interested in tariff reform of any sort. Because of the general protest from econ-

omist, merchants, many manufacturers and consumers we were asked to pay the price in patience until a new Tariff mission could get to work on revisions that

After more than two months the President has begun the creation of this new commission, and at the head of it he places a representative of the old Penrose organon. This will be taken as a mockery of the promise made. It is a bad beginning.

A JOB FOR A DIPLOMAT. From the Boston Evening Transcript.

THE position Mr. Fletcher will occupy, I by grace of the hypercritical Senate, is an important one, because under the new law the Tariff Commission actually de-cides what duties shall be raised or lowered and how much, subject only to the approval of the Chief Executive, but it is a grueling one, under the best of circumstances; and the circumstances under which the Tariff Commission may labor during the remainder of the Hoover Administra tion may not prove to be of the best. If Mr. Fletcher ever needed the apotheosis of diplomacy, if that term means anything, he will need it in the next few years.

. . . EXPERT ECONOMIST NEEDED

THE post calls not for a diplomat, but I'an expert economist, one in touch with world affairs and not in sympathy with the shortsightedness of selfish American interests. "For practical political reasons" such a chairman would be unwanted as all the leading economists of the United States have condemned the Hoover-Grundy law The Hoover Administration apparently is also allied to the Grundy group.

NEEDS FAIR-MINDED COMMISSIONERS

TUDGMENT on the Fletcher appointment would better be suspended until the rest of the commission is named. How effectively Fletcher will function as head will depend in large measure on the ex perience and training of the five commissioners who will be associated with him. The important consideration now is to give the chairman five persons whose minds are fairly open on the tariff issue, persons of sound judgment and, if possible, of experence in weighing evidence.

HARDLY IN ACCORD. S INCE there are five more members to

be appointed, it is too soon as yet to reach any conclusion concerning the character of the reorganized body. All that can be said is that the choice of an ex-diplo for the position, and especially one who has been closely affiliated with the extreme protectionist wing of the Pennsylvania Republicans, hardly accords with the pledge of Republican leaders given during the debate in the Senate to "provide the machin ery for a scientific readjustment of any inequalities in the tariff rates that are to be found in this bill, thereby giving a square deal both to the producer and to the conWhat Do People Think About?

From the Paris (Mo.) Mercury.

HAT do the average man and the average woman of today think about and read about? What are their major interests? Conversation was never so duli and despite schooling piled on schooling, info mation on essential matters was never less widely diffused. The desire to learn and to know is no longer discernible and mental inertia is the rule.

Men, who used to be politically minded at least, read the sport page and the comics. ccasionally a murder, and throw the daily paper aside. Not three out of 10 read a editorial, and fewer read magazines of discussion. Interest in government lic affairs in general, is at the lowest ebb we ever saw it. Few know any longer who their state officials are and the man who can call the names of the members of the ent's Cabinet is regarded as

It is said that in the city of Milwaukee the embezzlement of \$50 of public money will cause a scandal. We have lost a mil lion in Missouri during the last six years and nobody got excited about it. In fact the individual who knows when this huge sum of money was taken under what circumstances, and who were the guilty offi-

With all the hurrah of church organisation there is the same deadly indifference held interest for the few alone, and leaving them out of consideration, conve tion in an average group of men, when weather is normal, invariably revolves around baseball and automobiles, women and whisky.

Women have one major interest, and they never get very far away from it-gend and its concomitants, men, children, home and scandal. They, too, as a rule, drop the newspaper after reading the comics and the more sensational crimes. With an exception here and there their reading is onfined to fiction of the erotic type. litical discussion and the details of running state of over 3,500,000 people, or a nation of 120,000,000, bores them dreary, Cars and clothes, church, and a myriad

f commonplace things make up their versation. A dubious mental attitude on which to build a democracy. call a time when both men and women had an abiding interest in government. Today neither can be brought to realize how

In Missouri the public conscience has all but ceased to function. The fight for clear and honest government is left to one in stitution-the St. Louis Post-Dispatch we marvel daily that popular inertia does not discourage it entirely.

British View of Divorce in U.S.

From the Manchester Guardian. New. light is thrown on the prevalence of divorce in U. S. A. by the news from Jefferson County, Ala., that nearly half of the divorces in that part of the country are carried through at the expense of the rate-payer. Divorce would seem to be, as it were, "laid on" like water or gas; you pay your rates and you are entitled to have your spouse removed by the municipality in the same way that your dust-bin is emp-tied and other domestic rubbish removed from time to time. On the other hand, you do not exercise that civic privilege must be rather galling to see your neigh-bors gadding about from wife to wife at

Of Making Ma

Toward Utopia head. (Brewer & New York City. \$3.)

the Right Honora-Earl of Birkenhead (P. I., D. C. L., LL. D., D. Steward of Oxford Uni-Lord Rector of University) has been the dizzy progress century and as a has asked himself the inestion: "What will the e like a century from Had His Lordship put such an ordinary citizen ably the answer would

"Search me"; but hav-

to a peer of the realm thrice a doctor, he had

n to expect a definite outset his Lordship adie is neither a prophet n of one, adding, with an cularity, that none of be here in the to deride his prophecies neous, nor will he himbject to chagrin. But, jokes aside, as the ora-after putting their audiease with a pleasantry or Lordship speaks with conthe main, indulging now as a concession to human an occasional progthat he himself regards tentative. The solid body ty in his prophetic struc-letermined by a method very simple indeed. You rate of speed and present of scientific progress, and ple calculation, you arrive clear picture of the 2030. And what a world.

ergy will have been discov-The tides will have been d and the electric power nerated will turn all the innumerous wheels of a and industrialized plans true that this tampering tides will tend to check arth's rotation, so that the ll be 48 hours long by and and will steadily grow longer e gathers as the result of ld who tackles his first dish netic oatmeal at breakfast no teeth left for his artibeefsteak by lunch time. As linner, that will have to be by his grown-up grandchil-grandpa's funeral having held at about 1:15 p. m. All spite of the fact that comrejuvenation will be achieved rvals by a timely shot in the But that will be trillions rs from now, and we needn't

2030 everything will be rosy. vill have been thoroughly hued by the use of harmless that will put whole armies ep long enough for the benev-conquerors to get theirs by s extraction. Agriculture, edly a plebian occupation, we ceased altogether, save as man here and there may a garden as a curiosity.

d will be created in the laboratory and will be er than water is now." For starting with an ordinary or any part thereof, the sts and chemists will set up ess of artificial growth theres will develop at an alarms slicing machines to keep with meat production. It will he same with all other edibles.



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Making Many Books GERLING DIVIDES WORK SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Ordinary hay will be metamor-phosed into succeient dishes at a Toward Utopia IN 2030. By the cost within easy reach of even the lower classes. As for work, a few hours a week for the average man will be sufficient. The rest of the of Birkenhead (P. D. C. L., LL D. D. ard of Oxford Unieverybody will be thoroughly educated as a matter of course. One can see as much by the rate of the division of duties among the nine assistants of Superintendent called a su

and as a mestional progress.

Recreation facilities will be ideal. The average citizen, wearying momentarily of intellectual exercises, became affective next Monday. sked himself the in-"What will the century from mentarily of intellectual exercises, century from will jump into his cheap airplane, turn on the mysterious juice and hop in an incredibly short space of time to anywhere he chooses, there to recreate himself in an excessively scientific manner and second the same fields as previously but they will be expected to assume a greater share of responsibility and reliave the the answer would peer of the realm peer of the realm ce a doctor, he had covpert a definite to resume his intellectual exercises. expect a definite Ingenious chemical concoctions of many sorts, warranted harml will have replaced tobacco, red eye will have replaced tobacco, red eye and opium, so that a man may choose the sort of "kick" he craves choose the sort of "kick" he craves

be here in the and come out of it fresh as a lily. Marriage will have been renride his prophecies dered quite painless and the hazard thereof will have been entirely nor will he himobviate!. When a yound lady has decided to wed a given young man direction of the high schools. L. and has indicated as much, the canny fellow will come back somewhat as follows: "Have you ith a pleasantry or been biologically tested, and if so, what precisely is the character of ncession to human your genes?" The genes, as everybody will then know, are responsi ing consulted the official biologist, his prophetic strucmethod John will know whether or not d. You Mary is the girl for him—and vice simple indeed. You versa. As for babies, they will eventuate strictly as the result of lation, you arrive ectogenesis, as we scientists say.
That is, fertilization and gestation And what a world will occur only in the biological laboratory, neither parent being present. By this method only per-

fect children will be produced with les will have been just the right genes. Briefly, the world of 2030 will be Utopia at last, and all because tional School.

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whole armies about ourselves and the world is hold classes in all the schools, but Labor day. ng enough for the benev-querors to get theirs by "truth" or "falsity" in the absolute raction. Agriculture, sense, but because of its power to plebian occupation. develop or destroy those potential sed altogether, save as traits in us that make for happier here and there may human relations.

Can it be said truthfully that the garden as a curiosity. ill be created in the present obsession of the world aboratory and will be with "physical," that is to say, han water is now." For sense values, has been working totarting with an ordinary ward that end?

Lord Birkenhead's book is notand chemists will set up ble in that it seems to present an artificial growth there- almost perfect example of that esult of which enormous blindly optimistic science worship ill develop at an alarm- which characterizes our day. Also, students and of particular interest and it will require very it is a perfect example of the fatu-slicing machines to keep ous narcissism in which the domiroduction. It will nant urban-industrial spirit natur-

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languages taught now, besides English, are French, German and Spanish. Latin has always held its Mrs. Scott Kenyon and her son. **Enticing Over-Sunday Specials**

> lawyers and others. Tuesday, can be made to give a make a lecture tour of the west favorable impression so that the coast on the theater and the new children will be won as "recruits plays of the winter, for law and order." The Chief Mrs Mansfield C.

Groups to Be Formed.

Besides giving protection to school children at dangerous crossings, the police were ordered to prevent the sale of obscene or other contents where the sa erwise objectionable publications, stop operation of slot machine gambling devices, see that children are not frequenting moving picture shows during school times and preent vandalism at school buildings.

Moving pictures as a powerful influence on children, for good or bad, were discussed by the Rev. Daniel Oberdieck of Cuba, Mo., yesterday at a Western district convention attended by about 200 Lutheran teachers at St. John's Lutheran Church.

He said that the average moving picture led children to think less of the church by showing it and its leaders unfavorably, and often presented religious ideas and ideals "absolutely contrary to the Bible." Principal M. J. Roschke of Bethlehem School is chairman of the meeting and E. Marty of Cape Cirardean is secretary.

of NINE ASSISTANTS

M. R. AND MRS. KNOX TAUSSIG, 4605 Maryland avenue,
will depart today for a twoweeks' motor trip to Michigan.
They will go first to Pointe-AuxBarques, where they will be the
guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Leschen and her
division of duties among the
the assistants of Superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Leschen.
S7 Boland drive, and their daugnter, Miss Lorraine, who have been
in the West for the summer
months, are now at Banff and
Lake Louise in the Canadian
Rockies. Mrs. Leschen and her
daughter departed in June for Los
Angeles, Cal., where Miss Leschen
was maid of honor at the wedding
of a former classmate of National
Park Seminary, Washington. They
were later joined by Mr. Leschen

and are active socially. The group were later joined by Mr. Leschen includes Mr. and Mrs. Robert whittemore Knapp, 4608 McPherfornia resorts after a trip into son avenue, and their family, who become effective next Monday.

In general, the nine aids will have a summer home of their own there; Mr. and Mrs. John Brodhead, 4550 McPherson avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillette Hotchkiss, 4392 Maryland avenue,

Plans for Supervision of

Schools Announced; Greek

who have cottages. ent of much detail work. The ar-Mr. and Mrs. William E. Glogau, rangement was approved by the Webster Groves, recently returned Board of Education in July, upon from a motor tour of Canada and a visit with Mr. Glogau's family in plants the system o fthre assist-New York. Mrs. Glogau was Miss Mary Virginia Collins and is a sisants, augmented by district superintendents and special executives, in vogue for the last seven years. Miss Lillie R. Ernst, the only one ter of Mrs. Taussig.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coit Day, of the three previous assistants be-ing retained in this group, and John Rush Powell will share the have been spending the summer in direction of the high schools. L. Hyannisport, Mass., will leave there D. Rader will have charge of the shortly after Labor day for New intermediate schools, B. G. Shack-York, to spend a few days before elford of the special schools, F. J. returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey of the vocational schools, Day have been entertained this and the following will direct the month on board the yacht of Mr.

sistant superintendent. T. E. Spendaughter, Mrs. Reed McClellan Northern Minnesota. Brown, and her family. Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Ernest von Ba becomes principal of Hadley Voca- son's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. d will turn all the incrous wheels of a
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T. Friton, who will take office as they will take possession of their apartment, 609 Clara avenue. Mrs.

Mrs. B. J. Taussig, 3747 Washington boulevard, is expected home where she has been for the sum sig, who has been with her, will return home a few days later.

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groups will be formed wherever Mr. and Mrs. Theodore White, the number is sufficient. Hebrew 5638 Clemens avenue, and their is an innovation here and Greek two children, are passing the late has not been taught for a number summer at Glenwood Springs, Colo.

Greek was on the curriculum last place, with her daughter, Judith year at Central High School, but Mrs. Ralph Griffin, 39 Kingsbury it had not been listed at the other after spending the summer in Lud high schools for about 20 years.

People had begun to feel that it had no practical value, but overlooked its cultural value. Educators perceive some change in this wife the family at the Northern resort.

Miss Judith Griffin will go to attitude. Hebrew is considered to Northampton, Mass., in September, be of cultural value for general to enter Smith College.

ministry and for Jewish children. den Hall apartments, accompanied Greek may attract those who plan to enter nonscientific courses in Lytton of Webster Groves, will leave St. Louis Wednesday for New Gerling disclosed that he was York to spend several weeks studyconsidering the desirability of of-fering Italian in the high schools the series of lectures she will give at a later date. The question to be decided is the value of this in. York Theater Guild plays to be pre-

place because of its practical value Lytton Scott, who have an apart-for prospective physicians and ment in Bronxville, and another awyers and others.

In a circular to district captains family is in Easthampton, L. I., today, Chief of Police Gerk re-minded the police force that con-Scott's mother, Mrs. John Vernou tacts between policemen and school Bouvier, at their summer home. children, which will be renewed on In January Mrs. Scott plans to

Mrs. Mansfield C. Bay, 6440 Cecalled attention to the law requiring all children under 16 to attend school except those between 14 and Betty Cantrell, who have been at Barbara, Misa Virginia and Miss school except those between 14 and 16 having work permits, and he said policemen must question children roaming the streets during months, will return early in September 14 and 15 having work permits, and he said policemen must question children roaming the streets during months, will return early in September 14 and 15 having work permits, and he said policemen must question children roaming the streets during the streets and he said policemen must question children roaming the streets during the stre school hours and report truants to the Board of Education. months, will return early in Sep-tember. Miss Betty Cantrell Bay

> Westminster place, and her sister, Mrs. Theodore Mitchell Wall, 4739 Westminster place, with their families, will return home Saturday from Asheville, N. C., where they have had a cottage for the sum-

PASTOR CRITICISES MOVIES

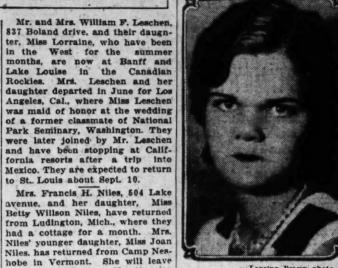
Says They Present Unbiblical Ideas
on Religion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay K. Gruner
have motored to one of the Maine
resorts to join Mr. Gruner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gruner,
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gruner's paron Religion.

Moving pictures as a powerful 7005 Lindell boulevard, who have



TO RETURN FROM WEST



Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones, 2 month from a summer's visit in Nova Scotia. They made part of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Friess, 15 MISS LILLIE C. FIELD. South Taylor avenue, are expected home today from Oconomowoc, Wis., where they have spent the uccumbs at Brother's Home at Hastings, Neb.; Funeral Here

and the following will direct the elementary schools, having the same districts to which they had previously been assigned: Miss Mathilde C. Gecks, F. M. Underwood, Edmund F. Brown and Gorge L Hawkins.

Dr. J. Leslie Purdom, president of Harris Stowe Teachers' Colleges, will be relieved of the additional of the graph of Harris Stowe Teachers' Colleges, will be relieved of the additional of the graph of th

fontaine Cemetery.

Miss Field, who was 71 years old,
was a daughter of Judge and Mrs.

All to luncheons. The avenue is to have a bird shop called "The Auduwas a daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. S. Field, early settlers of St. Louis. She had successively taught in the old Everett School, the Mound, Shields and Marquette Mound, Shields and Marquette Charge they give you the Volga With Edna McMullen and Crankje Dunbar to Rathburn's for tor street, and her daughter, Miss Ella von Bauer, will return home next week from Chicago, where next week from Chicago, where Schools. Her home here was at boat thing and a sitting down kick | Trankie Dunbar to Rathburn's for suda. Had chocolate—total 15 2055 Knox avenue. Surviving are out dancer. her brother, two nephews and two The St. 7 Miss Marie Rapp, 632 North For-

Hoover Sends Bouquet to Ill Scont. tour of several weeks through Yel-WASHINGTON, Adg. 29.—
Charles Johnson, 13-year-old Anderson, S. C., Boy Scout who was panions to see President Hoover, as he lay in Emergency Hospital.

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK.
THOUGHT3 while strolling: How many remember when a mantle scarf was a "throw?" An auto license plate U. 13—sounds like a submarine. What became of Frederic and Fanny Hatton?
Tweedy boys who say "Howludew!"
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EVASTATING changes come to

Robert Garland, a Baltimore, Md., boy, who made good in the city. Very few ladles know how to wear neck furs. Jefferson Machamer, the artist, Rheumy-eyed old roues who totter to leg show matinees. Then sit down front and doze. Second hand auto —\$8.90. A new cabaret "Hot a crowded New York street was to

—Lansing Brown photo.

MISS PAULINE BARTELS,

DAUGHTER of Dr. and Mrs. Loo
Bartels, 5870 Cabanne avenue.

The children A Chinese laundryman children be children. A Chinese laundryman children children be children. A Chinese laundryman children be children children be children be children. A Chinese laundryman children be childre who, with her mother, will return fic cops at Madison avenue and early in September from California, where they have been for the sum-would come back to town.

Wynn laugh and my customary goofiness for saying the wrong the wrong thing at the wrong time. And the

A cake of bath soap—\$8. I used to have a room and bath weekly for that at the Gerdes in Cincin-LILLIE C. FIELD.

TEACHER 50 YEARS, DIES at Brother's Home at stings, Neb.; Funeral Here

for that at the Gerdes in Cincinnati. The antique shop society than just splay feet.

The idea has likely been elaborment house. Margalo Gilmore has a look of perpetual surprise. Like to cross Fifth avenue it might be comical to call it "Fit avenue."

The St. Thomas gargoyles. And cents,"

Tweedy boys who say "How ludew!"
Surprise for a beauty picker—the brunette manageress at Schrafft's on the avenue near Forty-sixth.

DEVASTATING changes come to Tin Pan Alley with the talkie theme song. A tune such as "Alex-

cover charges at soda fountains, and in such an event look for me

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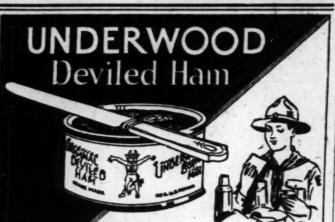
Creamed Onions.

Place peeled onions in a sauce- oven five minutes.

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OUTDOOR APPETITES

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MALL EXTRACT

than as a separate food, these vegetables may be cooked by themselves and served as a separate vegetable as the appended recipes will demonstrate. Place peeled onlons. Place peeled onlons in a sauce-oven five minutes. Pierce onlons through center with a needle. Cover with boiling water and cook uncovered until tender. Drain. Place in baking dish; sprinkle with paprika and crumbs. Put a teaspoon butter on each and brown in a hot oven five minutes.

Serve Orange Sauce Instead of Apple Sauce With Stuffed Roast Duck.

There are some food combinations that might be called traditional, so often are they met with —apple sauce with roast duck, for one example. Yet there are many variations that are just as delicious, and as a great believer in variety, try to make use of as many different combinations as possible. Stewed plums, pineapple sauce or a brown orange sauce are all delicious with roast duck, and it is the latter that will be suggested for this week.

Sunday's meals this week have

now and are very moderate in are labor-saving and generally price. A five-pound duck will make popular, it is a good plan to include a dinner and a lunch for a small them in the meal plan. A salad family—serving six people for Sun-from cold lamb mixed with celery day dinners and three for lunch is used for one lunch—this is a fine

celery stuffing seasoned with lemon and too hot a dish to use.

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and cook in a hot oven until beginning to brown. Then reduce the
heat to moderate and continue
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of honeydew melon or cantaloupe, peaches and oranges or pineapple with lemon juice is good as an apetizer.

For Monday's lunch cut all the sof meat left on the ull pleces.

day dinners and three for lunch is used for one lunch—this is a fine next day.

Stuff the duck with a bread and celery stuffing seasoned with lemon and too hot a dish to use.

Satura Sweet Potatoes.

Scrub potatoes clean; wipe dry and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) about one hour, or until tender.

the latter that will be suggested for this week.

Sunday's meals this week have been planned with a view to those special guests who are to be entertained with a particularly nice dinner and a simple, but attractive and appetizing, supper. At the same time it is necessary to fit the meals to the weather and to serve foods that are light and not difficult of digestion.

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Select tiny lamb's or calf's ongues. Allow one for each person to be served. Pickled, smoked or fresh tongues may be used. If fresh tongues are used, wash ng water. Season the water with little salt, add an onion, carrot, small bunch of parsley and a clove or two. Simmer for an hour and a haif or until the tongues

Remove the tongues from the water, take off the skin and put them back in the water and let hem remain until cold. This adds o their flavor.

Sprinkle the bottom of a mold

with capers. Arrange the tongues on the bottom of the mold. For be at least a quart—add three bouilion cubes and one tablespoon of gelatin which has been soaked in a quarter of a cup of cold wa-ter and softened over hot water. Strain over the tongues and set

away to cool.

Whether a fresh tongue or one which has been corned or smoked, it must be boiled first in order to remove the skin and prepare it for further use. If it has been corned or smoked it is likely to be very salty, so it should be soaked overnight to remove the salt.

To boil, cover the tongue with cold water and allow it to come to boil. Skim and continue to cook at a low temperature for two hours. Cool enough to handle and then remove the skin and the roots. If you intend to serve it as boiled tongue, the flavor may be improved by adding to the cold water such seasonings as a few peppercorns, cloves, a bayleaf, a cel-ery top, a slice of onion and a little

lemon juice.

If the tongue is to be served cold it may be left in the water until it is cool, but if it is to be served hot it should be drained and the skin peeled off as soon as it can be handled.

Corn and Peppers.

Add salt, pepper, butter, milk and chopped green pepper to corn. Turn into a greased baking dish, sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until firm, about 45 minutes.

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easily made by the home cook. They

syrup, one cup of evaporated milk.

sait, and cool when thickened. Add chopped and pounded to a paste. Cut one-third cup of raisins into pieces. Freeze to a mush and add

ABOUT ICED TEA AND COFFEE

for company meals.

Maple Fruit Pudding.

Mix together one cup of maple to chill it.

Be sure to make the tea or cofcup of cream and one fee stronger in order to provide for of grated pineapple. Let the dilution by the melting fee. Housewives on the lookout for interesting foods for warm weather service will do well to consider dishes made with boiled tongue, either lamb's or calf's tongues will be found most delicate.

The distribution by the metting lect that the distribution of the making feed coffee, for a weak pineapple. Add one-haff cup of drink of this is far from ideal.

A slice of lemon and a sprig of mint in the bottom of the glass adds to the flavor of iced tea, as grains of salt and freeze.

Nesscirude Pudding.

Make a custard of three cups of milk, three eggs, one-half teaspoon out both the lemon and the mint.

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Corn Oysters. Two cups corn grated from the cob, two eggs (separated), two tablespoons flour, two tablespoons melted fat, salt and pepper.

Beat egg yolks and add to corn.

Add fat, salt, pepper and beaten egg whites. Drop the batter from a speon into hot fat and fry until light brown, Drain on soft paper.

Baked Corn and Tomatoes.
Two cups cooked corn, two cups tomatoes, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar, one cup buttered bread crumbs and pepper

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This Delicacy Should Be Repre- cloves. sented on the Pantry sugar and spices and put on to cook. Boil the mixture until it is

When planning to make tomato at once. erves remember that there are

yellow tomatoes to use as well as Cut 16 ripe (but not overripe) Flake meat of a can of salmon, red ones. There is very little differtomatoes in quarters or thick slices; dust with a little red pepper and ence in their preparation and flavor, although there is a decided
contrast in their appearance.

Tomato Preserves.

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Gram one-third cup butter, or So delicious that it melts in the on nutmeg or mace, one the consistency of jam. Turn into and sprigs of mint.

Use four dozen ripe tomatoes, four be taken.

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For each quart of juice add thinly sliced rind and juice of one lemwithout mustard, to moisten the mass, spread lightly on buttered

mass, spread lightly on buttered and cook gently for 45 minutes.

Let boil 20 minutes, then add one toast squares. Put the egg yolk through sieve; add sugar and cup sugar for each cup juice and through the ricer. with a little paprika. Serve on small individual plates on crisp

Salmon Club Sandwiches.

let cook until a little of the mix-ture jellies in a cold saucer. Turn into sterilized glasses or jars and Toast bread as needed, making the

filling. On top of filling No. 2 place a third slice of hot toast.

any shortening, with one cup su-gar. When well blended add two

rind of a small orange and one-half

eggs and beat vigorously

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Fill the tomatoes with this mixture, heaping it up in the center. Sprinkle the tops with bread crumbs, place the tomatoes in an arthenware baking dish, baste with melted butter, and bake in a hot oven for 30 minutes. When done, remove them carefully from the pan and serve piping hot.

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ple, and of like necessity they must be plentiful. A mixed salad of be bought now in cans and is fine generous proportions, sandwiches for cold drinks; canned tomato of white, ree or wholewheat bread juice makes the mixing of these or all three—with simple fillings, cocktails a simple matter. Oranges -small ones for juice; lemons limes are to be found in practical fresh fruit and plenty of some re-freshing beverage, make an ideal meal of this type. It may be served buffet fashion, on small tables, or buffet fashion, on small tables, or at one large one, depending on the number of guests. Remember that the requisites are that the said in the making of a number of the requisites are that the salad healthful, wholesome fruit appetizgreens should be crisp, the salad sitself cold, the service kept very simple, but as dainty as possible, and things so planned that the hos-tess has time to spend with her ers. Put one cup chipped ice in a beverage shaker and add three quarters cup grape juice, the juice guests and not entirely in waiting of one orange, one fresh lime, one-on them.

Here are several especially good, of one egg. Shake vigorously for rather new salads that seem to be two minutes, then serve in small just made for these Sunday sup-pers. One is of tomato stuffed with a mixture of cooked liver, celery and peas. This is hearty enough to serve with plain bread and butter or watercress sandwiches. Another is a type of combination salad that is delightful to serve with cold loaf or any similar meat. A third uses alligator pears (this is best for a small number of people) and is especially good with cold chicken. The last gives a different method of serving a mixed fruit salad that may be accompanied by nut bread and cream cheese sandwiches. Stuffed Tomatoes.

Eight servings. Use eight medium sized firm tomatoes for this. Wash one-half pound chicken livers or calves' liver in cold water, put in a saucepan with boiling water to barely cover and add one teaspoor salt and a small sliced onion. Cook slowly for 20 minutes. Drain, cool and chop or dice very fine. Mix lightly with two cups finely cut. crispy celery, one cup canned or fresh cooked and chilled peas, one shredded pimiento and enough mayonnaise to moisten. Cut a slice from the top of each tomato and scoop out most of the pulp.
Sprinkle inside lightly with salt and
fill with the liver mixture. Garnish the top of each with a large
stuffed olive and chill before serving. Serve on lettuce and garnish on the side with a spoonful of

Combination Vegetables. Make a bed of shredded lettuce on a large platter. One large or two small heads of lettuce will be needed. Arrange a mound of sliced cucumbers down the center and surround it with sections of firm, chilled tomatoes. Sprinkle a thick layer of chopped, hard boiled eggs over all. Chill and just before serving pour three-fourths cup French dressing, well seasoned.
over the salad. Serve with sliced

cold meats. Pear Salad. Chill two good sized, ripe alligator pears. Cut in half, remove pits and peel the fruit. Cut down in slices a scant eight inch thick. Peel two large oranges and re-move all the white skin. Cut lengthwise in slices a quarter inch thick. Arrange alternate slices of pear and orange on crisp, cold let-tuce. Make a dressing using two tablespoons fresh lime juice. one tablespoon lemon juice, one tablespoon orange juice, six tablespoons salad oil, one teaspoon powdered sugar. Beat, pour over the salad just before serving, and use as a

dessert salad or with cold chicken.

Fruit Combinations.

For each serving allow four medium sized lettuce leaves and arrange them on cold plates around a small glass that holds well sea-soned French dressing. On one leaf heap chilled fresh red raspberries, on the second diced fresh pineapple, on the third diced fresh pear that has been sprinkled with emon juice and on the fourth sections of orange or grapefruit Serve very cold.

Salmon Croquettes.
Remove the skin and bones from ne can of salmon and mince 't fine. Add one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, chop-ped parsley and one-fourth cup cracker crumbs. Moisten with one egg. Form into balls. Roll in racker crumbs and fry in deep hot fat. A teaspoon of minced onion may be added. Serve with a sauce made as follows: Boil the liquor from a can of salmon, a half teaspoon of butter and one-half cup of milk. Thicken with a teatwo tablespoons of milk, remove from the fire and add salt, pepper ne third cup of catsup.

Player Cooked Pears.
One quart of pears would be nicely flavored by using one teaspoon vanilla and do not put the illa in the pears until they have

glasses. One teaspon powdered sugar may be added if the mixture is too tart.

Tomato Juice Cocktails.

The plain canned tomato juice is best for these. Put one-half cup crushed ice in a shaker, add one cup pineapple juice, one-third cup of erange juice, one tablespoon workestershire sauce, one tablespoon lemon juice, a dash of cayenne pepper. Shake vigorously for a minute or two and then serve at once in small glasses. Salted crackers or crackers spread with these.

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The plain canned tomato juice is sliced pineapple for a salad the fluice from it may be used. Put three-quarters—chipped ice in a shaker, add one cup pineapple juice, one-third cup of erange juice, one-third cup of erange juice, one-third cup of erange juice, one tablespoon powdered sugar, the yolk of one egg and one tablespoon lemon juice, a dash of cayenne pepper. Shake vigorously for a few minutes and juice, a dash of cayenne pepper. Shake vigorously for a few minutes and one which cannet be boilted hastily. One good combination is bran bread and butter, tomato sandwiches, casserole of creamed with celery and bits of pimento for flawor. Serve on lettuce, garnished, it possible is vegetable chowder.

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Church, University City, Mo., thence to Calvary Cemetery, Picitsch service. (c7)

HAISLIP, WILLIA A. (nees Velten)—Of 2803 Eada avenue, on Thursday, Aux. 28, 1930, at 10:15 a. m., dear wife of David S. Haislip, dear mother of the last Georgetta J. Haislip, dear sister of Mrs. Charles Watkins, Zeno, Luther, George and Fred Yelton, dear sister-in-law and aunt. Service at Krieshauser's new funeral home, 4228 South Kingshighway boulevard, on Friday, Aux. 29, at 8 p. m. Funeral Saturday at 8 a. m., to Benton City, Mo. Motor. Member of Reliance Camp 3564, R. N. A., and Auxiliary of B. of R. T., Victory No. 28.

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VICTORY NO. 28.

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HARRINGTON, JULIA H. (nee O'Leary)

—At her residence. 3627A Fillmore street, on Thursday, Aug. 28, 1930, at 6:20 o'clock p. m., beloved wife of the late Joseph F. Harrington, dear mother of Marsuerite M. Harrington, and Julia Harrington ton Hoffmeier, and the late Joseph F. Harrington, dear sister of Joseph J. O'Leary, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and cousin.

FOR MERGER OF
CITY AND COUNTY
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Of these attended a meeting at the Courthouse last Wednesday night. This meeting chose Joseph C. Mc. Attee, a Clayton lawyer, as chairman of the organization. McAtee has attacked the consolidation scheme and he was a county member of the 1925 Board of Freeholders, city members of which initiated an unsuccessful plan for outright merger against the wishes of the county members.

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day, Aug. 30, 1930. (c)
QUIGLEY, KATHERINE—Of 5432 Beacon
avenue, on Friday, Aug. 29, 1930, at
6:10 a. m., beloved daughter of the late
Robert and Mary Quigley (nee Dillon), dear
sister of Sarah Quigley and our dear aunt

vard. (c)
ROTCHFORD, MARGARET—Entered into
rest on Thursday, Aug. 28, 1930, at
2:45 a. m., beloved daughter of the late
James and Mary Rotchford, char sister of
Mrs. A. J. McNamars and Mrs. R. D. Callahan. Katherine and Rose H. Rotchford
and the late James Rotchford.
Funeral from family residence, 1395
Granville place, Saturday, Aug. 30, at 9
a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment
Calvary Cemetery. (c)

Knight.*
Funeral from the Alexander chapel, 6175 Delmar, on Saturday, Aug. 30, at 2:30 p. m., under auspices of Missouri Lodge No. 1, A. F. and A. M. Dr. Say was also member of Tuscan Chapter. No. 68, O. E. S., Quentin Roosevelt Post No. 1, American Legion. (c5)

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rest on Friday, Aug. 29, 1930, at 1:45
a. m., daughter of the late Emmett and Catherine Guy, dear sister of Mrs. Robert Hogan and Harry Guy, dear niece of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Remley, and our graoddaughter, niece and cousin, in her eighteenth year.

Funeral Monday, Sept. 1, at 8:15 a. m. from the residence of her uncle, Jatucs B. Remley. 1159 North and South road, near Olive Street road, to Christ the Kirs Church, University City, Mo., thence to Call Aline and Ida, our dear brother-in-law grandmother and great-grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from Hauck & Schmitt parlors, 5732 South Grand boulevard, Saturday. Aug. 30, at 2 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

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(Paragraphs for publication this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

Bills discounted by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis decreased \$2,464,000 for the week ending Aug. 27. Total bills discounted were \$14,406,000, as compared with \$16,870,000 last week. Bills discounted secured by United States Government obligations, \$2,710,000, decrease \$257,000; other bills discounted \$11,696,000, decrease \$2,107,000; total gold reserves \$93,929,000, decrease \$248,000; total resources, \$185,842,000, decrease \$4,248,000, decrease \$4,248,000, Ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve, note liabilities Bills discounted by the Federal and Federal Reserve note liabilitie combined was 74.0 per cent; crease .9 per cent.

The board of directors of the public Service Savings & Loan As-ociation has declared the thirty. sociation has declared the direct the first semi-annual dividend of \$141, 500, at rate of 6 per cent, to stock holders of record. This brings the dividends paid for the last 1 dividends ments up to \$285,000. The 580 members are employes of the Public Service Co., their relatives and friends. W. E. Bryan is presiden

Hale Holden, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and A. I. McDonald, vice chairman, hav Louis Southwestern Railroad, t succeed C. B. Stuart and J. F. Por

ter resigned.

Industrial and Financial Briefs

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Repor in the Federal Reserve Syste from 634 stores in 265 cities sho that department store sales for he month of July were 10 per ce less than in the correspondit month last year. Total sales fro Jan. 1 to July 31 were 5 per c Sales by wholesale firms sellir groceries, dry goods, hardware an drugs also were considerab smaller for July than in Jul

Zonite Products Co. has offere to stockholders 140,785 addition shares at \$10 each in the ratio one new share for each five hell. The additional stock will bring the total outstanding to \$45,556 share

Common stockholders of the Celotex Co. are being asked by stockholders' group to deposit the holdings under a five-year votis trust. C. S. Mott of Flint, Mic. trust. C. S. Mott of Filmt, Mic. vice president and a director General Motors: T. A. Burt, U bana, Ill.; and W. S. Gray Jr., vipresident of Central Hanover Bar & Trust Co., New York, have be named as voting trustees. A nancial program has been a ranged in conection with establisment of the trust, which include a rount establishment of a revol ment of the trust, which included prompt establishment of a revoling credit for the Celotex Co., co trol of the finances by a financommittee, changes in the bose of directors and an offering stockholders of right to subscrite approximately 55,300 chares, common stock at \$10 a share.

The daily average volume of F eral Reserve credits outsta during the week ending Aug. 272 eported by the Federal Re pard, was \$933,000,090, a decre of \$21,000,000 compared with Preceding week and of \$363,000, compared with the correspondent week of 1929. The board's we review said on Aug. 27 total serve bank credits amounted \$284,000,000, a decrease of \$2,6 000 for the week.

Negotiations have been comped whereby Commercial Credit will offer to purchase all the standing stock of Aviation C Corporation, contingent upon ceptance by holders of at least per cent of Aviation Credit st The price, which it was said approximate \$23 a share, wil announced after an audit of J tion Credit Corporation is com ed Aug. 20.

Employment at the Wealey Erie, Pa., plant of the Ge Electric Co. is close to against \$700 two weeks ago. floers expect capacity product the locomotive plant during nai quarter.

CHANGES NOMINAL IN DULL TRADING IN LOCAL STOCKS Rice-Stix Second Preferred Loses a Point-St. Louis Car 6s Gain on a Small

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, 29.—Trading in local securi-oday was extremely light, in ration for the holidays and changes were unimportant.

& Walker was off % on
dealing. International Shoe
and Mercantile-Commerce 14. Rice-Stix second pre-Louis Car 6s gained a point

> and Financial Items

ST. CLAIR LOAN CO. PHOENIX, FINANCE CO.

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LOCUST-LINDELL GUTOFF
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MONEY loaned any age car ans sime;
also bought. 2240 g. Grand.

CORPORATION BONDS.

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ARGENTINE BONDS OFF; DOMESTIC LIST STEADY

in Sympathy With Stocks -Governments Strong.

By the Associated Press.

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK. Aug. 29.—Unfavorable dividend announcements and poor railroad statements again dominate the day's financial news. A preferred dividend was passed by Oliver Farm Equipment, while Yellow Taxi of New York yords to Can State Sta

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Total sales amounted to \$9,673,000 compared with \$,133,000 yesterday; \$6,925,000 a week ago and \$9,144,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,844,993,000. compared with \$1,947,824,000 a year ago and \$2,087,056,000 two years

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds Governments Strong.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24, means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices: In sales, 600 omitted.

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4 104	Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics

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ST. LOUIS MARKET

SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 29.—Total sales amounted to 235 shares compared with 1355 shares yesterday. Bond sales Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sales, high. low. close and net changes. The closing bid and asked quotations are also given:

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8.40e; prime crude, 6.37 ½ 6 6.75c. Clossing bid: January (new), 7.75c; February (new), 8.40c; March (new), 7.96c; April (new), 6.33c; March (new), 7.96c; April (new), 8.30c; October (old), 8.45c; October (new), 8.30c; October (old), 8.42c; November (new), 7.75c; December (new), 7.74c. Sales, old contracts, 1; new contracts, 5.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 33 points down. Sales, 4018. Low middling, 13.50c; middling, 10.80c; good middling, 11.50c. Receipts, 2435; stocks, 307.245.

NEW YORK COTTON

High. Low. Close. Close.

Jan. (old) 11.78 11.58 11.58 11.89

Jan. (new) 11.65 11.39 11.40-41 11.89

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Oct. (old) 11.60 11.37 11.57 11.57 11.65

Oct. (new) 11.37 11.14 11.12-13 11.40

Dec. (old) 11.72 11.14 11.12-13 11.40

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Dec. (old) 11.72 11.15 11.50 11.30-32 11.58

NEW YORK Aug. 29.—Cotton futures opened steady. 6 to 11 points lower. October, 11.56c; December, 11.78c. New contracts 11.78c. in. 17.72c. January. 11.78c. New contracts 11.78c. in. 17.72c. january. December, 11.51c; January, 11.58c; March, 11.72c.; May, 11.92c. July, 12.00c.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

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CHICAGO PROVISIONS

NEW YORK Aur. 29.—Coffee, spot. steady; demand fair. Rio No. 7, dec. Santos. 80, 60 percentage; demand fair. Rio No. 7, dec. Santos. 80, 60 percentage; approximated miss. 30,000 pags; approximated miss. 30,000 pags; sp. 35, 51; bec. 85, 55; March 85, 50; March 85, 50;

CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Following is a list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange, with the sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted.

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Aug. 19. 1930.

18. tion reported clearings for Aug. 19. 1930.

18. \$16.300 total for corresponding day a year go. \$19.100.000; this year, \$4.165.100.000; this year, \$4.165.100.000; this year, \$4.165.100.000; this year, \$4.165.100.000; this year ago. \$4.794.

19. \$19. \$400.000 total to date, \$5.744.400.

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19. \$100.000; total to date, \$5.744.400.

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The achievements and service of

LEAU, LINU AND GOPPER

Lead was quoted at \$5.35 per 100
pounds in St. Louis today. Siab zinc was
quoted at \$4.25 and \$5.30 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK ABLE 29.—Copper quiet.
Electrolytic, spot and future, 104 &11.
Iron quiet, unchanged. The easy; spot and
nearby, 29.25; future, 30.10. Lead steady;
spot. New York, 5.50; East St. Louis,
spot. New York, 5.50; East St. Louis,
spot. New York, 3.50; Antimony, 7.75.
IONDON Aut. 29.—Standard copperatorytic, spot 620 future 47 10s; eleccirclytic, spot 134 5s; future 47 10s; elecanof tuture 34.25 do Intime 135 15s. Lead
The—spot 134 5s; do Intime 135 15s. Lead
Zinc—spot 16; future 16 5s.

NEW YORV DIMPERS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon in a 3 feeter to a group of bankers that he sold Federal land bank bonds to the public, states that the Federal land bank system has deman.

1 23½ 23½ 23½ the synthetic bonds, an advance banks and their bonds, an advance copy of which was sent to Mellon.

The banking group includes Alexander Brown & Sons, Harris Forbes & Co., Lee, Higginson & Co., Brown Bros. & Co., the National City Co. and the Guaranty Co., as syndicate managers.

Mellon writes that the report re-

versity of conditions that exist in the great expanse of the country's

in the land banks. permanent institutions, designed to function in good times and bad," he continues. "They constitute a great mutual and co-operative organization that covers the entire G3: 5 to 6 months, 3. Prime commercial paper, 36 3%. Bankers' acceptances upchanged.

NEW YORK Aug. 29.—Clearing House statement: Exchanges. 3850,000,000: ballones. \$147,000,000.

NEW YORK Aug. 29.—Bar silver, 35%.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Bar silver, 35%.

Der outce. Money 14 per cent. Discount the other Federal land banks.

"These bonds issued by the Federal capture and the control of the federal land banks constitute a sound, tax-free security, and interpretation of the control of the federal land banks constitute a sound, tax-free security, and interpretation of the control of the federal land banks constitute a sound, tax-free security, and interpretation of the control of the federal land banks constitute a sound, tax-free security, and interpretation of the control of the principal of the princ

the system have demonstrated its

CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Keystone Sitel.

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Year ended Jupe 30 net profit of \$5.55.90.

equal to 2.20 common share, compared with \$1.257.417. or 35.52 a share, in the previous fiscal year.

International Products Corporation in the first half had not income of \$427.620.

Gluss and the state of the common share, compared with \$487.704. or 64 cents in the first half had not income of \$427.620.

Cilver Farm Omits One Dividend.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Directors of the University Squipment Co, have omitted to convertible participating preferred was declared, payable Oct. To cents on the clared, payable Oct. To cents on the clared, payable Oct. To control the dividend of \$1.50 on the research of the present unsettled condition of the present unsettled condition of the company cash resources.

Furniture Orders Increase.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—For the first time that prevent furniture manufacturers have received substantial increase in officers. Reports from furniture manufacturers have received substantial increase in officers. Reports from furniture manufacturers have received substantial increase in officers. Reports from furniture manufacturers have received substantial increase in officers. Reports from furniture manufacturers have no increase of the present universal of the

NEW YORK, Aug. 39.—Ray sile for inrea closed strandy sales 500 hairs. See that the control of th

ON LOCAL BOARD

May Wheat Finishes 3-4c Higher, While December Is Off 1-2-Advances in Other Markets.

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-ANGE, Aug. 29.—Corn was de-ly stronger today, steadying at to some extent.

Scember corn closed 2 %c highMay wheat finished %c up,
December was off %c.

Compared to some extent. some extent. sept. corn was at 98c bid.

mber wheat opened un-d and later sold %c up. May opened %c higher and later ool closing prices were 14d higher reported an advance of :

CORN STRONGER AT CHICAGO. WHEAT LOSES SMALL GAIN

closed firm 1%@2%c a bush han yesterday finish. When belanged to 1%c off. oats %; and provisions varying rock to a rise of 5c, cok to a rise of 5c, c bisher, cor suchanged to %c bisher, cor accred decide; came al.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE

DECEMBER OATS.

44 % 43 % 43 % 43 % 43 % 5

MAY OATS.

48 % 40 % 47 % a 40 % %

SELTEMBER RYE.

MAY OATS.

- 80 % 57 % 50 % % 57 % % DECEMBER RYE. DECEMBER RYE.

804 635 045 65 65 55 55

MARCH RYE.

704 675 685 675

MAY RYE.

725 695 705 685 5 GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

LOUIS MERCHANTS: EXCHANGE

RAILROAD EARNING REPORTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Railroad

earnings reported today for the month of July continued to show

decreases, with few exceptions, from figures for the like month of

1929. The Kansas City Southern, including the Texarkana & Fort

MARKET

a list of securities traded in on sales, high, low and closing 000 omitted.

> May Wheat Finishes 3-4c Higher, While December Is Off 1-2-Advances in

> > . OUTS MERCHANTS' EX-Aug. 29.—Corn was deger today, steadying orn closed 2 1/4 c highwheat finished %c up, mber was off 1/2 c. r corn began at 93c, higher and later sold ept. corn was at 98c bid.

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Other Markets.

STOCKS.

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NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Exdividends. **Ex-rights. aPlus extra in stock. bPlus 10 per cent in stock. fPayable in stock. gPartly extra. hPlus 5 per cent in stock. jPartly stock. rCash or stock. When issued. nNew. wwWith war-and xwWithout warrants xOdd lot. (Stock sales, 00 omitted).

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B 10 pc F	4	1200	15%	16	Orange Cr 11/2	1 5	00	33 27 %	33
Am Com Pow A 10 pc F Am Cont Oilfields	2	21 %	21%	21%	Novadel A 3g Ohio Brass B 5. Orange Cr 1 ½ Pac G&E 1 pl ½ Pacific P S 1.30 Pac West Oil	1 2	26	26	26 16
Am Cyan B 1.60 Am Dept St		1414	19%	19%	Pantenne Oll	3	2 1/8	2 %	12
Am Equities Am & Fgn P war Am Gas & El 1A do pf 6	19	52%	51 %	52	Param C Spct 1 Pennroad C 20 . Pa Wat & P 3.	60	10 % 73 %	10½ 73.	10 73
All Thicat D	1 3	52 % 131 % 107 % 8 %	107 14	107%	Petrol Cor war	1	31/8	31/8	3
Amer Maize 2	1 2	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 %	Pitt Lake Er Ry	2	10%	10%	10
Am Maracaibo . Am Nat Gas	3	11%	11%	11%	10G	x50	118 19 14 25 14	118	118
Am Nat Gas AmPUt 7 pc pf 7 Am Sup Pow 1 . Am Ut & Gen B	27	24 1/2	22%	24 %	Plymouth Oil 2 Pow Sec Corp pf	3	20 79	25 % 96 ½ 1 ½	25 96
vtc .40	4 2	9 29%	8%	8%	Pitts Forg 1.80 . Plymouth Oil 2 . Pow Sec Corp pf Premier Gold .24 Prince & White ½ Prince & Wh pf 3	1 4 3	1 1/6 9 1/6 36 1/4	36	36
Appalach Gas Ark Nat Gas	18	10%	29 % 10 % 9 %	29 % 10 %	Pub Iltil Hold	9	17%	16%	17
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	1			24 1/2	Reliance Intl A. Rike Kumler 2.20. Roch Ven Pwr	1	29	29	29
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Blue Ridge .40. Blue Rid cytpf3R Blumenthal S	3 9	29	38 % 20 % 33 %	39	Seral Lock 1/2 Selected Indust Select Ind prpf5 1/2	1 3	62	61 1/4	61
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CAM Co vtc Can Marc Wireless	7	1 34	4%	412	Silica Gel ctf SimmonBd cv pf3	x10	433	35 ½ 433	433
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Cen Pub S Del. Cent Stat El .40A Centrif Pipe .60.	16	0	94.36	24 1/4 8 % 4 %	S W Gas Ut Spieg M St pf 6 1/2	1	214	2%	41
Chain Strs Dev	1	12%	12 1/4	12%	Stand Motor Stand Oil Ind 24 St Oil Ky 1.80G.	68	30 %	49 % 30 %	30
Chain Str St Chat P A nv 1/2 Chem Nat As nv	91	26 1/4	25 14	26	St Oil Neb 3 % G	24	19%	1 45 36	15
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BUOYANT ON CURB

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Bast St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 29 (U. S. Department of Agriculture).

HOOS—Receipts, 9500; barely steady with Thursday's low close on hogs; pigs, steady to 25c lower; packing sows, 25c lower. Top, 811.30; most 160-230 lbs., 810-611.95; some late deals to packers, 130; 1240-310 lbs., \$10.00 ept 11; 130-150 lbs., \$9.75 (10.75; 100-130 lbs., \$8.75 (10.75; 100-130 lbs., \$8.75 (10.75); lower; bulls, \$10.00; calves, 1000.

Western steers and vealers, steady to 25c lower; bulls, \$10.00; calves, 1000.

Western steers and vealers, steady to 25c lower; bulls, \$10.00; calves, 1000.

Western steers and vealers, steady to 25c lower; bulls, \$10.00; calves, 1000.

Western steers and vealers, \$1.500; calves, 1000.

Western steers and vealers, \$2.50 (3.50; cow western steers, \$5.50 (9.8.25); cow, \$4.75 (8.75; cow cutters, \$2.75 (8.3); good and choice vealers, \$1.200; lambs, steady; other classes on a close year.

In the industrial section, Deere rose 1% on a small turnover, Fox Theaters A. Ford Motor of England, Durant Motors, American Cyanamid B advanced % to % each.

Goldman-Sachs and United Founders were the firm stocks in the investment and holding company list, and gained % each.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Foreign exchange quotations were as follows:
ENGLAND—Sterling, demand, 54.86%; cables, \$4.86 15-16; 60-day bills on banks, \$54.86 11-16. (Quotations in cents. D, demand; C, cables, \$4.86 11-16; 60-day bills on banks, \$54.86 11-16. (Quotations in cents. D, demand; C, cables, \$4.86 11-16. (Quotations cents. D, demand; C, cables, \$4.86 11-16. (Quotations cents. D,

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—There are no official prices for the investment trusts securities quoted in the following list, as they are not dealt in on an organised exchange. The quotations are unofficial bid and asked prices. Being a bid and asked market, actual sales are usually subject to negotiation.

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3-Jt. Bamboe Pole, 59c
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Telescope Rod, \$1.59
10-Qt. Min. Bucket 1.39
6l. Minnow Trap 2,49 grapes, berries and all small fruit. SPECIAL Two- \$2.95
Four \$4.35
Six- \$4.85
Ten- \$5.95
Quart \$5.95
Quart \$4.85
Ten- \$5.95
2-Gal. Size 18 in. high \$2.98 150-Ft. Trotline, complete with can catfish bait . .

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BALL
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\$3 Monthly

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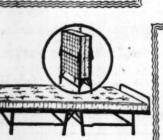
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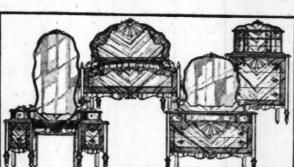
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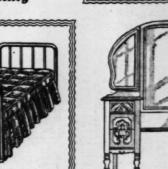
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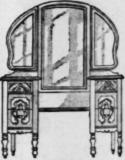
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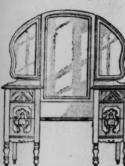
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1930.

PERSIAN TROOPS ON THE MARCH

Soldiers of Shah outside the gate of Teheran, the capital. Maneuvers were conducted after Turkish airplanes had bombed Persian bands on the slopes of Mount Ararat.

A PHILANTHROPIST'S HOLIDAY

du nuit," which looks as if it had been designed for the movies.

SOME

PAJAMAS

August Heckscher, a New Yorker, whose great wealth and wide benefactions have made him famous. He is shown here on his 82d birthday near Peekskill at a camp for children which he established.

The Camera Says It's True

BRITISH POLO CAPTAIN

C. T. I. Roark, leader of the invading team now on Long Island.

THE GIRL WITHOUT A COUNTRY

Naomi Winter had a Canadian father and a Japanese mother; she was born in Montreal and married a citizen of the United States whom she divorced. When she arrived recently in Vancouver, she was denied admission to the country because she could establish citizenship nowhere.

Charles L. Hartmann of Hollister, Cal., leaving the military tribunal in Paris recently after having been absolved of a charge of being a German agent during the war. He had not been in France for 40 years, and the charge was the result of a remarkable case of mistaken identity.

NOT A JUNKYARD

Motor cycles parked outside a race meet in Nurnberg. Germany.

A GREAT EXPERIMENT

New power tube constructed by Georg Claude, a French scientist, and wit which he hopes to develop electrics energy from the tides at Matanas Bay, Cuba. It is a duplicate of on which was lost a year ago when it was being put into the water. He has expended \$1,000,000 so far in these CHAPTER VIII.

s a matter of fact, incredible, as it seems, Stoddard did no A dream that Eve "knew anything." All his imagination—and he had a great deal-ran to the charming manner in which he made love. Had he even suspected Eve's knowledge, he would have been genuinely horrified and regretful.

"You haven't been here for over a week"-Busy-don't laugh, Stella-really busy! Then, out in West-

chester. You knew that, darling." "Yes, I knew. But you only wrote once. It's been lonely. I came to town-thinking . . . but you'd left. Did you meet anyone you liked, anyone-new?"

"Oh, a couple of girls-athletic type, flat-footed, hearty-I never could endure 't," he answered carelessly. SYNOPSIS.

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Carnest and hardworking, quarrels with his wife, Charlotte, over her extravagance. After five years of married life Charlotte is bored with her home and her husband. She asks him for a divorce. He refuses. Charlotte taunts him with his inability to attain business success and his failure to provide for her properly. He in turn thinks over his married life and realizes Charlotte's selfishness. He abhors the thought of divorce, but thinks it shameful to live together unhapply.

Stephen leaves for work next morning and Charlotte has lunch with her friend, Helene Carter, a divorcee. Helene suggests a

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alone.

Her gray eyes searched him. anxious. She lived in a continual nightmare of terror that some younger woman would take him from her. She was too clever to show her dread and her anticipa-tory jealousy, but it ate at her like Youth . . . and innocence . . .

twin menaces.
He was getting tired of her. She knew it. He was as charming to her as ever . . . even more so . . . but he was tiring. She thought, frantically, desperately, ceaseless-ly, menacing her beauty by her constant preoccupation, that it didn't really matter if he did tire years now. You couldn't expect concert pitch forever . . . over even as long a period. No, it didn't matter, just as long as he met no

one else, no young girl-inexperi-He often told her he didn't like youth and innocence. But . . . she knew men . . . she hadn't believed

He still asked her to marry him than formerly. If only she could bring herself to do it. But she could not. Harry's inherited income was small-entirely inade-quate. He lived up to and beyond it. Work, seriously, he could not-was not so constituted. And if Stella Bedford married it meant that

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Charlotte is expecting friends for dinner.. Stephen telephones he will be delayed at the office. Charlotte very angry hangs up on him. Stephen later takes his secretary, Eve Harkness, to dinner. She has been working for him for two years, but this is the first time he has asked her about herself. He finds her quite interesting. He arrives home to meet scowls from his wife and fibes from the friends. He tries to be pleasant. After the gueste leave Charlotte accuses him of being unduly considerate of his stenographer. He resents the implication and the quarrel continues. Charlotte maintains it is indecent to live together after love departs. Stephen charges this is merely an excuse for a divorce and she is not sincere. Later Charlotte leaves on a visit. Stephen is her alimony would cease. No, she could not live on Harry's income—he could barely live on it himself. To marry him would mean the instant sacrifice of all that she loved—her comfort, her luxuries, clothes, jewels, motor cars, travel. She had saved nothcars, travel. She had saved nothing. She was truly, as she had told Eve, always in debt. Twice since their divorce, Bedford, in a mood of tolerance and irony, had come to her rescue with what he called an extra dividend on her wise investment. He imagined, of course, that the course of the cours

beauty which was all she had with which to hold him. The worship by which she placated the idol of her alluring and delicate flesh was costly worship, and she must practice eternal vigilance at the pernevolent delights of the senses of taste and hearing and sight; who

Now that Eve was gone, she exerted herself to amuse Stoddard. She was a rather witty woman in a gruel, sleek way, and the man entered a rather against his weakened of creation.

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HOW IT BEGAN

By RUSS MURPHY



always looking for them; you confess . . . home . ." know—white hair and caps, knit- "Tell me about it," said Eve.

know—white hair and caps, knitting, and even lace mittens. If I ever found one I'd put her in a glass case and keep her there. I really had one like that, a hundred years ago."

"I don't remember either of mine well," Eve said. "Tell me about your people, Mr. Dahe are they living? And where?"

"My mother is upstate."

"His lapse into instant silence shut her out. His eyes were suddenly remote. He thought of his mother, an anxious, rather querulous woman, any average had necroscilly remote. The support of the tired, driven man physically—I don't even mean mentally. I mean—perhaps I mean spiritually. I've always thought—if I had a son how damned sorry I'd feel for him when I saw him lose that inner

an anxious, rather querulous wom-an, overworked, nervously wound

up, but always loving in a bitter, repressed fashion. He saw very lit-tle of her. Her one visit to New York, not long after his marriage

Who commanded his entire army to shave their beards? What is the origin of the barber pole? first used tatooing? Answers tomorrow.

HEALTH

Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston

Guard Against Deafness
M hood analytic deafness can

be prevented.

Every parent and every guardian of the young ought to know the common causes of deafness.

Neglected running ears, hardened carwax, enlarged and diseased tonsils and adencids, and neglected colds may cause deafness.

Deafness may also result from such diseases as scarlet fever, measles, diphtheria, mumps, the grippe and meningitis A child subjected to any of these should have its ears examined both during and after the disease period.

All foreign substances should be kept out of the ears, particularly hairpins, matches, buttons, oils, lotions, etc.

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The older person whose hearing becomes impaired frequently perceives the advance of the impairment in the difficulty which he finds in "matching" what is said to him. Children, however, may be deafened without appreciating their disability.

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Hence if a child manifests mattering that tention, frequent mistakes in carrying out instructions, faulty articulation of speech, or weariness and exhaustion before the day is half over; if the child tends to avoid in politics. She believes women should win on their merit.

Cause of us," said one of the leading ducks of the pond. "What is that, quack-quack?" asked the other ducks. "It is this, quack-quack," said the should win on their merit.

manner:

Stand the child about 20 feet
from the examiner. Have him face away, and have him close one ear by covering it with the paim of the hand. Address the child in a whisper, and have him repeat what he hears.

She turns the conversation into safe channels about kitchens and long trands of pearl beads as she sits at her desk. She has little to say about her takes things lightly and without fussing that it doesn't bother him safe channels about kitchens and long.

"So you see water just falls off our backs so easily. Let it be said from now on, whenever a person takes things lightly and without fussing that it doesn't bother him fussing that it doesn't bother him safe channels about kitchens and long.

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At 20 feet distance a child with normal hearing will be able to hear and repeat what is whispered to him. If he is unable to hear or his repetitions are incorrect, approach the child closer, still whispering, and note the distance at which he hears correctly. Test both ears in this manner.

If the distance is shorter than 15 feet, the child needs special attention. If you suspect deafness, go to a good ear specialist, or to an ear clinic.

She turns the conversation into safe channels about kitchens and clothes. She recently moved into a kitchenette apartment where she can have some of her own cooking and knows where one can find bargins in dresses.

Before Sept. 1 she hopes to get away to her mountain home in Shickshinny, Pa., where it is quiet and cool.

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Experimental Diet

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diseases which can be
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stopped by proper diet, according to experiments at the University or Michigan.
Children at Maumee, O., and Lapeer and Coldwater, Mich., given this special diet for a year, showed marked reduction of bacteria of the mouth. They developed no new cavities, and untilled cavities did not show any increase in size. Dr. R. W. Bunting, professor

of oral pathology, who directed the experiments, attributes cavi-ties to bacilius acidolphus. The children's diet included green vegetables, fruit and one quart of milk daily.

Women Like Womanly Type in Leadership

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DAILY STORY

CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner.

The Duck's Back

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By SALLY MARTIN Then, too, he wanted them to hear something else the ducks had to say. W ILL love "Cure all that?"
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FRIDAY. AUGUST 29, 1930.

TELL IT

-To-

SALLY

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Now we are expecting married in a few weeks.

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how can I change her now
want to start our marriage

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my profession.

Dear Miss Martin:

It was lovely down by the pend, so cool and nice, and John and Peggy took off their shoes and stockings and waded at the end of

The ducks were all in the pond itself, except for a few waddling around on the banka.

How the ducks did enjoy the pond and the water, and as they ducked their heads under the water and as they swam around it seemed as though they didn't look really wet at all, the way most creatures did when they were in swimming.

John spoke of this to the Clock, and as he did so the Clock said: "Now you'll hear something!"
"Another saying must come be-

Lon E. Alsup, blind candidate for State Representative in Texas campaigns with a band.

"Well, remember water and the duck's back and see if you can't shake them off like that," the Little Black Clock ended with a smile.

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When baby gets to the stage and care must be take stairs, doors, etc., it is well a screen door spring on the door leading to the cellar. Is bound to close after as and there will be no worth beby falling down the cell

Protecting Baby

York, not long after his marriage and directly following upon his father's death, had been far from a success. Charlotte had been courteous enough, but so palpably bared.

He looked at her and thought of what he knew of her life. A child what he knew of her life. A child what he knew of her life. that she supported Eve as well as herself on what he allowed her.

She had never told Eve that she had appealed to him for the additional money. She had told him, in her letters, that he could deduct it from her regular income, some time, when she was "caught up."

She had not for a moment believed that he would take that statement seriously. She knew him better. that he would take that statement seriously. She knew him better. She had lived with him for 16 years.

No, she could not marry Harry Stoddard, insane as she was about him. To marry him would be to lose him completely, for she would lose her beauty—the beauty which was all she had with which to hold him. The worship by which she placated the idol of

when I saw him lose that inner sense of adventure just around the corner, of—of godhead, perhaps, and a kinship with the stars, I'm

talking like a book—or a fool," he concluded abruptly. "No, you're not. I know what



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TELL IT SALLY

He Believes Love Is a "Cure-All," But Sally Dis-

By SALLY MARTIN

LL love "Cure all that?" Henri thinks it will. Henri es a lady. She's all that isn't. He's methodicalshe's ail mishmash. He's quietshe's fulla fizz. He wants to boss ikes to butt in. Yet, Henri, optimism, thinks love will miracle . . . change a g Bean to a Jenny Wren! wants us to tell him he's

certainly admire the advice you give to the people who write And that's why I'm ng to you with my question. I am a young man of 26, holding a professional position satisfactory income. Ten nonths ago I became engaged to a girl of 24. A college gradu-She is very beautiful. In act. sometimes I think she is too iful for me. She is socially , and that is one reason I love with her. She seemed so congenial, entertaining and not not to mention that she admires art and music, which is

Our love for each other grew greater and greater, and we were agaged when we had only nown each other for less than two months. Everything was eventh heaven" to me, and we decided to have an early marriage and get settled down.

But strange as it may seem. things have come up that bother me. I have found out that there are many things she does that conflict with my ideas of living. From time to time I have noticed that she is very talkative and temperamental. She will do all the talking whenever we attend a party or are in the presence of other people, even strangers. In-stead of giving me a chance to talk, she does it, and then she says I am "not sociable enough," when I try to tell her to be quiet once in a while. That people will like her better if she is.

Sometimes she uses a lot of unnecessary jokes and slang and teases people so roughly that I m afraid it will make a bad impression, and it embarrasses me. She likes to criticise other people, but she feels dreadfully offended if you criticise her. She always thinks she's right and you're

Also, I've found that she is often very careless about her clothes. It makes no difference to her whether her dress looks attractive, neat and becoming, or not. And it makes me feel bad to see her look so shabby at times. She has no taste in clothes, and as long as they're the right size, she'll wear them, no matter how they look.

hair uncombed, and insist it makes no difference, because we're just staying home and it isn't necessary. I try to tell her how it affects me but she won't

Also, whenever I have busito tell me what to do, and this makes me angry. I don't think it's necessary for her to mind my professional work. Of course, she means well, but it's one of the I know I never try to bother her work (she's doing private teaching). And she is always hinting about "going 50-50," as if she's afraid I might be bossing her after we're married.

In spite of all this, she has the most wonderful love for me. She is very thoughful and lov-able when we are alone. Also she is economical, and always advises me to cut down expenses, and I love her for that. And she says she will do her very best to make me happy. And for this I love her, in spite of all her ways that kill my love sometimes.

Now we are expecting to be married in a few weeks. Every preparation for the wedding is under way. And if it weren't for these things I've mentioned, I would be very happy. Do you think her love is really sincere? I know that if it is, it will change her in time. Love does change

Now, what I want to know is, want to start our marriage right. I want it to be a success. Please help me, and tell me what to do and how I can convince her, as I love her so! HENRL

Will love change her?

Answer it yourself, Big Boy, Has it changed you? Has it made you want to giggle and gabb and toss different table with a glass pedesyour things about? No it hasn't tal and metal detail, a soft wash-You're the same solid bunch of able leather top and exciting trianhardware that you were before you gular chairs. And; for the glasses, met this dame. And if you live there are metal lined sockets in with her a hundred years you'll still each corner.
be as tight and tidy as a faucet. Now that backgammon is conwith her a hundred years you'll still be as tight and tidy as a faucet. And she'll still be full of fizz and flop. Only instead of being "in love," you'll hate each other like poison.

Protecting Baby

When baby gets to the walking stage and care must be taken about stairs, doors, etc., it is well to put a surrent door environ on the kitchen layout, you have a chess board.

a screen door spring on the kitchen door leading to the cellar. Then it is bound to close after each using and there will be no worry about baby falling down the cellar stairs.

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WHAT MILADY WILL WEAR THIS FALL

New Skirt Lengths Seen at Advance Showings in New York-Winter Coats More Attractive Than Ever-Styles in Hats Change.

By ADELAIDE KERR,

Associated Press Writer. WOMEN'S winter wardrobes are side. The girl is pretty Leila Hyams. curves than last year's mode

Style surveyors and fashion de-signers have labored successfully over the perplexing problems of line and length which worried wives last winter.

The hemline, so uneven in 1929,

has found its place—a place that gives but scant concern to its distance from the floor. It measures itself, instead, by milady's leg,

The leng of women's skirts this year must depend on their height. It will vary with the woman and with the costume she wears.

Clothes for practical town wear —tweed dresses, suits and such—should strike the upper curve of the calf. Sports frocks will be worn two inches below the back bend of the knee, while formal afternoon frocks strike the lower

curves of the calf, and evening gowns swirl about the instep. The fall silhouette is going to have a long-limbed look. Waistlines are indicated where nature placed them, hips are generally flat and skirts hang straighter than they did last year. The bell-like skirt of 1929 is giving way to one which flares less at the sides and releases more of its fullness in front. Hem-

lines are generally even.

Tunics, generally belted and varying from hip length to within three or four inches of the hemline, and boleros, real or simulated by tucks and bands, are a definite part of the winter mode. Daytime frocks will be generally dark in hue black, dark brown, bottle green and wine red, lightened by white or light touches at the neck and

C OATS will have a "dress" look, fashioned of soft smooth materials, marked by seaming straight or diagonal and often designed with bloused or bolero backs. Generally they fit at the waist and flare a bit at the bottom. Most important of all, they have a wide wrap-around effect.

Most of them are richly furred. Fox, Persian lamb and flat caracul are perhaps the favorites. Black coats will be particularly popular, and they are trimmed with furs that make softer harmonies instead of the sharp contrasts of last

Hats, generally small, are designed to fit into the rest of the mode. They are worn well back on the forehead, framing the face, and more of the hair shows this winter. Many new hats are designed on an oblique line-up on one side, down on the other. Crowns are shallower, brims roll back more softly and more trimming is issued than last year.

Berets, softly draped turbans, cloches for the woman who inshe keeps butting in and trying sists on a brim will be the most popular models, fashioned of soft felt, velvet and vis-a-vis-a felt which is dull on one and shiny on

chairs, handsome enough to be

Period game tables to go with

under each corner, and drawers

also convenience, with their suede tops, racks for glasses which swing

part of any living room.

Not Worth It

Don't make a practice of buying

By MARGERY TAYLOR.

tinction and four appropriate proper places about the room.

EMININE daytime garb will than her European sister and winrange from gay loose-woven ter will find her slipping her coat
tweeds for fall to duller toned
over a silk dress.

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tone, soft and noncrushable," says a loose-woven tangarded. crepes on winter days. "Tweeds this fall are bright in Among the models displayed are Tweeds galore will probably be tone, soft and noncrushable," says a loose-woven tangerine tweed, seen during football days. But the Andrew Goodman of Bergdorf- flecked with black and white American woman, who lives in Goodman, "The three-piece tweed beige, designed with a semi-fitted steam-heated houses, has less fond- suit with a long or hip-length coat, coat which is several inches shortness for the winter woolen frock fur collar and tuck-in blouse prom- er than the skirt; a black tweed flecked with red and white, fash-ioned with a hip-length coat and a red crepe blouse; and a green tweed shot with threads of black GAME TABLES TO HAVE STYLE

Three-piece Jersey sports suits promise to be popular with the THEY'VE been good friends.

It is a case of choosing the proper pieces for the double purpose. A folding table can go against the wall as a console, or a wisely chosen end table will do also for bridge is to be served by a "recreation corner," a table of distinction and form appropriate proper places about the room. woman who golfs until snow flies. The winter silk frock will be based on milady's coat. With a black coat she may choose at least of the new crepes or of dull black satin. Satin in colors, however, promises to be less popular than in other years, many of the fashion experts say.

any of the more popular room en-REPE frocks in shades of red. The French Provincial tables son; they rarely contain the prop- der black coats to supplement The French Provincial tables have the charm of their style—and er amount of nourishment and are a winter wardrobe, while dresses also convenience, with their suede always expensive,

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will be in shades harmonizing with brown. It's smart to have your black frock lightened by touches of white at the neck and cutf A formal suit of white at the neck and cuff lines; and clips (the ornamental and may be of suede or dull calf. somewhat at the bottom, and their crisp-type Chency affairs of gold, pearl clusters or Generally they match the color of collars and cuffs are richly furred. velvet in a rich diamonds clipped to the neckline her coat or the fur which trims it. They will enable Madame to swish last winter) will also brighten Her stockings will be of a deep about with more elegance than she Oporto red, intermany a dark frock. Dresses gensuburn tint, fashionists say.

esting because of early are marked by the natural ther bag may be of suede or Black is the favorite color, fashwaistline, flat hips and even hemfaille, matching her outfit, while ion leaders back from Paris say.

the flaring peplines, with skirts, flaring less at her gloves will be of the same Tete-de-negre (dark brown) is a less areas of then come bottle.

contrast of the formal evening gowns and Ameriquisette and its sleeves may be quite ornamental. One of the year. Its serious because colors models, with a rather tight upper are often sober and because around

and a flaring lower sleeve, is bandthe coat's color scheme and design
ed just above the elbow with a the American woman is going to
three-inch strip of strass."

build her winter wardrobe.

lum of its jacket, the sides than they did last year. color as her coat if her wrap is close second, then come bottle "The Sunday night dress is go-black or brown or will match its green and wine red. Black coats ing to be popular again this year," fur trimming if the coat is in a are generally furred in black, aling skirt and the says Mr. Goodman. "It fills the brighter color. gray krimmer can women like it. It will often be designed of black chiffon or mar-

may be used for the woman who prefers a harmonious contrast. as this fur on dark green and red coats is

Talks to PARENTS By Alice Judson Beale

The Adoption Fantasy A LMOST every child at one time or another believes that he was not really born of the work-a-

day parents with whom he lives, but was adopted by them while he was a baby.

His real parents are wealthy, powerful and infinitely loving. If he has read fiction, he builds up a story of having been stolen from a noble family or of having been left upon the doorstep of his present home by a wicked uncle who wanted him out of the way.

Such transferings may be anything

Such imaginings may be anything from fleeting thoughts which the child's critical intelligence immediately discards as silly to a frequently recurring day dream which he may so thoroughly believe that he confides it to another person as

an actual fact.

The existence of this adoption The existence of this adoption fantasy points to the dissatisfaction with reality which every child teels to a greater or less degree. When, however, the fantasy becomes so insistent that it is believed to be a fact, it indicates that there has been profound disappointment in parental love. It shows an intense need for more love and more happiness in daily life.

With children of parents who have been separated or divorced the tendency to create parents after their heart's desire takes another form. They are apt to glorify the parent of whom they are deprived and to weave about his image the fulfillment of wishes which life with the other parent leaves unsettigied.

If the separated parents are not antagonistic to each other, there is much to be said in favor of allow-ing the child to see a good deal of the parent with whom he does not

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Friday, August 29 12:15 P. M.—Talk on Timely

12:30 P. M .- Melody Three. 1:15 P. M.—Series of Talks. 1:30 P. M.—To be announced. 2:00 P. M .- U. S. Army Band

3:30 P. M .- Tea Timers. 4:00 P. M.-Black and Gold 4:45 P. M.-Organ Recital from

3:00 P. M .- The Lady Next

Chicago. 5:00 P. M.—Ramblers Trio. 5:15 P. M.—Arcadie Birkenholz, Violinist.

5:30 P. M .- Variety Program. 6:00 P. M .- Cities Service Hour. 7:00-7:30 P. M .- Clicquot Club 8:00 P. M .- Underneath the

8:80 P. M.-R. K. O. Program. 9:00 P. M.-St. Louis Dairy-Jack Ryan. 9:15 P. M.-Uncle Abe and

9:30 P. M .- St. Regis Orchestra. 10:00 P. M .- Dell Lampe's Or-10:30 P. M.—Pevely Program of Dance Music.

Saturday (Daytime) 9:15 A. M.-Radio Household

11:45 A. M .- High Steppers. 12:00 M .- Melody Three. 1:00 P M -The Jameses 4:15 P. M .- Black and Gold m Orchestra 4:45 P. M.—Organ Recital. 5:00 P. M.—Whyte's Orchestra.

5:39 P. M .- Phil Spitalny's Mu-5:55 P. M .- Final Ball Scores.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00-RAMBLER'S TRIO-KSD, WEAF, 5:15-ARCADIE BIRKENHOLZ, VIOLIN-

5:15—ARCADIE BIRKENHOLZ, VOLASIST—KSD, WEAF, WYJ, WRC.

5:30—VARIETY PROGRAM — KSD,
WEAF, WOW, WSM, WMC,
WDAF, WSB, WHAS.

6:00—CITIES SERVICE ORCHESTRA—
KSD, WEAF, WDAF, WOW, 7:00—CLICQUOT CLUB ESKIMOS — RSD, WEAF, WDAF, WOW, WWJ, WOC. WGY.

7:30-BIG GUNS-WEAF, WDAF, WGY, 8:00-To be announced-KSD, WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WSAI, WOW, WDAF,

8:30-RADIO KEITH ORPHEUM PRO-9:00—ST. REGIS ORCHESTRA—WEAF, WOW, WDAF, WWJ. WSM. WOC,

9:15—UNCLE ABE AND DAVID—KSD, WWJ. WSAI, WOC, WHO, WDAF, WSB, WOW, WSM. 10:00—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA— KSD, WEAF, WWJ, WOC, WSM, WDAF. 10:30—PALAIS D'OR ORCHESTRA — WEAF, WOC, WWJ.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue

5:09-AMOS 'N' ANDY--WJZ, KDKA, WJR, WHAM. 5:30-PHIL COOK-KWK, WJZ, WLW, WHAS, WSB, WSM, KFAB. 5:45-RISE OF THE COLDBERGS-6:00—PICKARD FAMILY—KWK, WJZ, WREN, KFAB, WSM.

6:30—LE MORGAN TRIO—WJZ, KFAB, KDKA, WMC. 6:45-"FAMOUR LOVERS"-WJZ, KWK, WLW, KDKA, KFAB, WHAS. 7:00—INTERWOVEN PROGRAM—ICWK, WJZ, KYW, WMC, WSM, WHAS, KCA, KDKA, KSTP.

7:36—ARMOUR PROGRAM — KWK, WJZ, KYW, WMC, WSB, KOA, WSM, WHAS, KDKA.

8:30—UNDER THE JOLLY ROGER— WJZ, KDEA. D:00—ELGIN PROGRAM—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KFAB, WEBC, WSM, KYW. KTHS, KOA.

9:15—SLUMBER MUSIC—WJZ, KDKA, KFAB. 9:30—AMOS 'N' ANDY—KWK, WMAQ, KYW, WDAF, WEBC, KSTP, WREN, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB.

9:45-FLOYD GIBBONS-KWK, WJZ, KFAB, WEBC, WHAS, WSM, WSB, 10:00—PARAMOUNT ORCHESTRA - WJZ, KFAB, KOA.

Columbia Broadcasting System 8:00—THE CROCKET MOUNTAIN-EERS KMOX, WABC, KMBC, WOWO, KOIL, WCCO, 5:18—THE VAGABONDS—WABC. 5:45—FASHION PLATES—WABC.

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6:00 NIT WITS KMOX, WABC, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO, WMAQ, 6:30 UNITED STATES ARMY BAND WABC, KMBC, WCCO, WMAQ.

7:00—TRUE STORY HOUR — KMOX. WOR. WABC, KMBC, WCCO. WMAQ. 8:00 COLUMBIA MALE CHORUS — KMOX, WABC, WMAQ, KMBC, WCCO.

8:30 GOLD MEDAL PROGRAM — KMOX, WABC, WOWO, WMAQ. KOIL, KMBC, WCCO. 9:18-FLORITO'S ORCHESTRA-WABC, KOLL KMBC, WCCO.

#180—COTTON CILLE BAND — WABC, WCCO. KOIL KMBC. 0:00—OSBORNE'S ORCHESTRA—WABC 10:30-NOCTURNE - WABC, KOIL,

Chocolate Fudge Cake. One cup butter, two cups brown sugar, four eggs, one cup sifted flour, one-half cake bitter chocolate, one cup walnuts, one teaspoo vanilla. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, then one egg at a time, flour, melted chocolate, nuts and vanilla and finally one teaspon baking powder. Have the oven hot, but lower the gas when the cake is put in. Let cook until the cake shrinks from the sides of the pan. A treat for those fond of

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

The Ramblers Trio may be eard at 5 o'clock over KSD.

The Crockett Mountaineers will ntertain at 5 o'clock over KMOX.

A medley of college songs will be played by the orchestra under Will Perry during the Interwoven program at 7 o'clock over KWK. The heard at 5 o'clock over KSD. entertain at 5 o'clock over KMOX. Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist, will

play over KSD at 5:15 o'clock. Southern comedy songs will be featured in the novelty program by Peter de Rose and May Singhi Breen, vocal and instrumental duo; Welcome Lewis, Crooner; Andy Sannella, guitar and saxo-phone soloist, and Sam Herman, xylophonist, to be broadcast at 5:30 over KSD. Details follow:

Welcome Lewis

Phil Cook, the Quaker man, will be on the air at 5:30 over KWK. "The Rise of the Goldbergs," a comedy sketch, will be broadcast at 5:45 over KWK.

Excerpts from Lehar's operetta, "The Count of Luxemburg," will feature the Cities Service concert at 6 o'clock 'over KSD. Rosario Bourdon will conduct the orches-

Dark Eyes
Jessica Dragonette, soprano
March of the Marionettes St. Louis Blues Cavaliers.
Marimba orchestra.
Do I Hear You Sayins?
Soprano and tenor.
Your Song from Paradise.
Selections from Count of Luxembours Ensemble. Handy . . Rodgers

Luxembourg Ensemble.
Rogue Song Fantasy Stothgart
Orchestra.
A Little Kiss Each Morning Woods
John Seagle, bartione.
Bunch of Roses Chapl
Marlmba orchestra.
It Happened in Monterey. Wayne
Cavaliers. Wayne Day Dreams, from Spring

Maid Jessica Dragonet, soprano
Where Can You Be?...
Orchestra. The Pickard Family will give this Michigan and Detroit tunes.

program over KWK at 6 o'clock.

"The Cacklin' Hen." "Thompson's Old Gray Mule." "My Old Kentucky Home." "Wind Up the Clock." "Git Away From That Window." "My Gal Is High Born Lady." "When the Roll Is Called." and "Goodbye. Mr. Greenback." A Nit Wit broadcast may be tuned in over KMOX at 6 o'clock.

A "Famous Loves" sketch is set for 6:45 over KWK. The Clicquot Club Eskimos, at 7 clock over KSD will play:

Stappin' the Bass Nou DeCosta
Tve Got My Eye on You Stept
Swingin' in a Hammock Wendling
Bacchanale and Entry of Phryne,
from "Faust" Ballet Music Gounod
Market Handman
Bya Bya Bush Me Handman
Bya Bya Bya Bush Me Gray
I Am Only Human After All Duke
United States Forever La Calle

Local Stations

(550ke) —7:15 a. m., Meditation Predochl, Music: 7:30, Sunset serv Rev. Janssen, Music. ice. Rev. Jansen, Music. 7:30, Sunset service. Rev. Jansen, Music.

KMOX (1090kc)—5. Crockett Mountainers; 5:35. Children's feature; 5:30, Orchestra; 6. Xis. Wils; 6:30, Three Shades of Blue: 7. True Story hour: 8. Columbia male chorus 8:36, Gold Medal program; 9. Faistaff Bohemian; 9:30. Sketch Book: 9:45. McAlees program; 10:10. Wilsase Rhymster; 10:10. Morner Kapers; 10:30. Sparklers orchestra; 11. KMOX. Rev. 11:30. Frances Hopkins, organist. 30. Sparklers orchestra; 17. Something for Everyone: all Morning Mouds; 7:50. Helen and Hern Molting Mouds; 7:50. Helen and Hern Molting Calmer, sultarist: 9:15. Newscasting; 9:30. Saturday Syncopators; 10. Hom Economics period; 10:30. Ford Rub. Carlonia 1:45. Manhattan Towers orchevia; 11:50. Luncheon ensemble; 11:50. Farm Hash; 12. Farm Hour; 1 p. m. Stage show;

the Sea: 2:45. The Gauchos.

KWK (1369kc)—5. studio orchestra: 5:30.
Quaker program: 5:45. Rise of the Goldbergs; 6. Pickard Family: 6:30, Rudy
Bale: 6:45. Famous Loves: 7. Interwoven Fair: 7:30. Armour program: 8.
Armstrong Quakers: 8:30. Bennett's orchestra: 9. Elgin program: 9:15. studio
orchestra: 9:30. Amos and Andy: 9:45.
Floyd Gibbons: 10. Cecil and Sally:
10:15. Bennett's orchestra: 10:30. Midnight Merrymakers: 11. Bennetts orchestra: Tomorrow daytime on KWK7 a. m.. Quaker Man: 7:15. social hour:
7:45. Parmassus trio: 8. music: 8:15.
Manhatters: 8:45. Tone Poems: 9:15.
Manhatters: 8:45. Tone Poems: 9:16.
musical selections: 11:15. String
trio: 11:45. Farm and Home hour:
12:30. Reystone program: 11:45. musical selections: 1, studio orchestra:
1:30. Serenade: 2, string trio: 2:30.
Merrymakers.
WIL (1200kc)—5. Jerre Cammack organ.

Merrymakers.

WIL (1200ke)—5, Jerre Cammack, organist; 5:30, John Willis, violinist; 6, organist; 6:30, John Willis, violinist; 6, organist; 6:30, John Willis, violinist; 6, organist; 6:30, John Willis, violinist; 6, organist; 6:45, transcription; 7, Baily's orchestra; 7:15, Rosanne of Storyland; 7:30, Thriff Club; 7:45, sport review; 7:55, Jerre Cammack, organist; 8, Wave Length Twins; 8:16, Illimo Band; 8:30, Birthday Murder Mystery; 9, Lange's orchestra; 10:30, Hanley's School of the Alir: 11, Baily a orchestra. Tomorrow daytime on WIL—7 a, m., Breakfast Club program; 8, Musical Clock prosuducations of Good Morning Program; 10, the Club program; 10, and 11:16. Public Health Service; 10:16, Fublic Health Service; 11:30, Farm news: 11, news flashes; 11:30, Farm news: 11, news flashes; 11:40, Anney's School of the Air; 12 p. m., record program; 1:45, Agnes Stuerman; 2, police releases; 2:10, novelties; 2:30, popular

Out-of-Town Stations

KYW (1020kc) — 5. Nuzzo's orchestra: 5:30. Alberti's orchestra: 6. NBO programs; 9. news flashes: 9:15. State Street Tomorrow: 9:30. Amos and Andy; 9:45. Kay's orchestra: 10:20. Stone's orchestra: 11. Nuzzo's orches-tra: 11:15. Alberti's orchestra: 11:45. Nuzzo's orchestra: 11:45. WLS (870ke) — 6. NBC feature: 6:30. male chorus and orchestra: 7. Chrysler records: 7:15, Minstrel show: 7:30, variety.

wm. (870ke) — 5. concert orchestra: 5.30. Sport announcements; 5.45. Music; 5.30. Sport announcements; 5.45. Music; 6. Harold Van Horne, pianist; 6.30. St. Feature; 8.30. music; 9. Dan and Andy: 9.45. concert orchestra; 10. Conclustra; (10. 4.00 productra; (10.

wbbM (776ke)—5, organ: 5:25, orchestra: 5:45, McAleer program: 6, Glendroll orchestra; 6:15, Mauve and Pink: 6:30, Asrpsson's orchestra: 6:45, Les Sima; 7, Program of All Nations: 7:15, Gerim's orchestra: 7:30, bank concert: 8, Asrohson's orchestra: 8:30, CBS feature: 11. Around the Town.

WLW (700ke)—6, Mae and Al; 6:30,

title of the True Story to be dra-matized at 7 o'clock over KMOX. Selections from Lehar's "Merry Good Evenin' O'Flynn
Breen and De Rose
If I Had a Girl Like You...McDermott
Sam Herman, xylophone
When That Midnight Choo-Choo Leaves
for Alabam
Welcome Levis Berlin
Welcome Levis Berlin

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The program follows:

featuring Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto and a male Mary Hopple, contralto and a male chorus, may be heard at 8 o'clock over KWK, as follows:

"Goin' South," chorus: "Then You'll Remember Me." Lois Bennett "So Am 1." orchestra: "Georgia Camp Necting," quartet: "Long. Long Trais Camp Necting, "unartet: "Long. Long Trais Camp Necting," unartet: "Sweet and Low." soprano amounted: "Sweet and Low." soprano amounted: "Sweet and Low." Little White Lies." orchestra: "Feeling I'm Faling." chorus and orchestra.

The Columbia Mule Chorus will sing at 8 o'clock over KMOX.

A new RKO program will begin swingin' in a HammockWendling Schwartzwald's orchestra and entertainers appearing in RKO productions will be heard. Harlem's Salute to Amos 'n' Andy, a presen-.Brown tation featuring radio and stage stars, will inaugurate this new program. The Thursday matinee broadcasts will be discontinued.

> A Gold Medal Fast Freight program is scheduled for 8:30 over KMOX. The organist is to play "In My Merry Oldsmobile," "Get Cut and Get Under," "Give Yourself a Pat on the Back, "Dancing orano Greer With Tears in My Eyes." and "If I Could Be With You," in addition

> > KSD will broadcast a Jack Ryan The usual Elgin program is set

for 9 o'clock over KWK. broadcast at 9:15 over KSD. KWK will broadcast Amos and Andy as usual at 9:30.

The world at his feet-A talk by Floyd Gibbons is yet he longed only for his for bidden sweetheart! for 9:45 over KWK. Wayne King's orchestra play at 10 o'clock over KSD.

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WHEN eating in a restaurant, after you are through with after you are through with your meal, is it proper for the lady to remain seated until the bill is paid and her host returns to the table for her? —READER.
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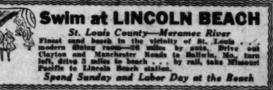
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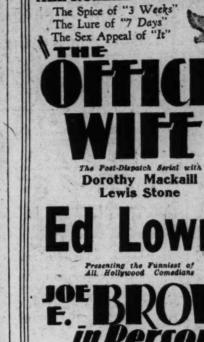
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Mary Graham Bonner.

The Duck's Back AS such a warm day that bittle Black Clock decided he d take John and Peggy to e Duck Pond again.

as lovely down by the pond, I and nice, and John and took off their shoes and

too, he wanted them to mething else the ducks had

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the ducks did enjoy the ind the water, and as they their heads under the water ugh they didn't look really all, the way most creatures en they were in swimming. spoke of this to the Clock. he did so the Clock said: w you'll hear something!" f us," said one of the leadks of the pond. is that, quack-quack?"

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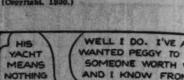


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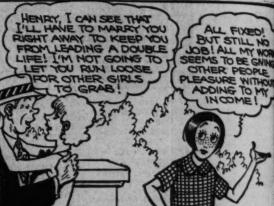
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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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ON BRIDGE

Masked Men Force Him Into Another Car - Held for Ransom or to Sign Bonds in Scorfina Case, Police Think.

CHAUFFEUR CAN'T DESCRIBE ABDUCTORS

Victim Was Member of Old House of Delegates and Partner in Hyde Park Club, Gambling House, in Venice.

John T. Soy, elderly gambler and one-time member of the d St. Louis House of Delegates, as kidnaped on McKinley Bridge s o'clock last night by armed masked men who stopped his oblie as he was on his way his Hyde Tark Club, a gambling e in Venice, his chauffeur reted to the police,

It is the theory of the police that as kidnaped either for rannds for five Sicilian gangsters held in Belleville Jail charged th kidnaping Sam Scorfina, Carrett grocer, in East St. Louis, on by 12. Soy is reputed to be

At Soy's home at 4502 Harris enue this morning a woman who did she was his sister declared no ord had been received from him ce he left his home last night. eneral order was issued to-r the arrest of a Shelton known as Foot-and-The police are informed was seen loitering on the Mc-iley Bridge last night near an hine used by Soy's abductors.
David Meifert of 4557A Alice
cenue, Soy's chauffeur, reported kidnaping at 11 p. m. to Detec

Sergt. Charles McKenna, who etailed to the west end of Mcley Bridge. Chauffeur's Story. "I called for Soy at 7:20 at a ctor's office at Harris and West

forfissant avenues, just a short stance from his home," the hauffeur said. "After I had coked him up we started for the Hyde Park Club in Venice. ss McKinley Bridge when a k sedan—a Buick, I think-sed us. Near the east approach the bridge the driver slowed wn and finally stopped and on

"He called back that by needed ish. I was easing my car his when three or four men, wi is in their hands and hand chiefs over their faces, steppe from behind the bridge pier They got into our car. Soy and

were ordered out of the front it and into the rear, where the One of the men drove our car er toward the Illinois side. In nice the car stopped. I could that we were at the Wabash

Taken Toward Alton. "Come on and get into this her car," one of the men said to y, who got out of the machine.

me, You stay here.'
"Then the machine I was in arted to move again. We drove ong for quite a white and the

ong for quite a while and the achine was stopped again.

"'All right, on your way,' one the men said to me. As I rose is left me, got into another madine that had apparently accomplished us, and was driven away.

"I found that I was about 10 fles northeast of Venice, toward the interference of the club ad told Conner (John P. Conner, by partner) what had happened.

""I purposed he would fell the East prosed he would tell the Ea police. Then I came to St

opportunity to scrutinize the them, he said, was about fit eight inches tall and wore w hat but he was unable. I

and Soy's place. His partner Ferd Warner, also a former mber of the old House of Dele-